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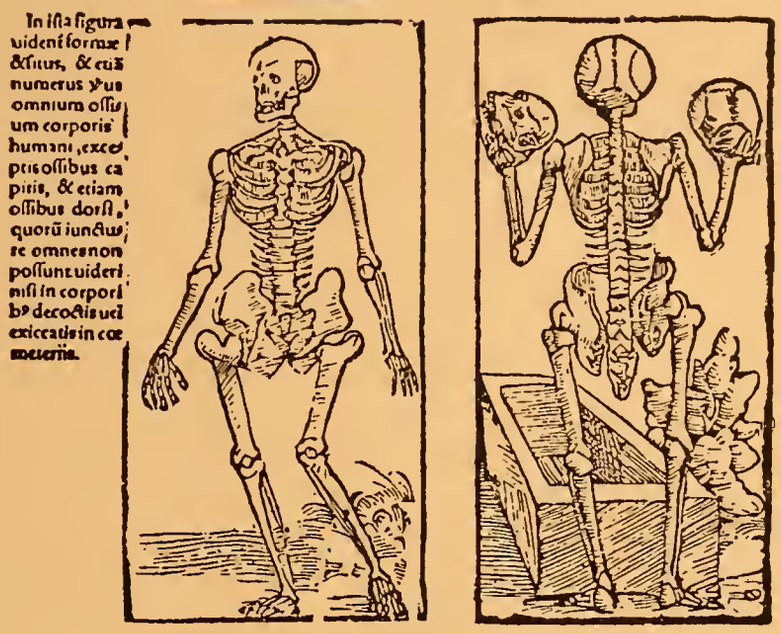

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Fortunately, the circulation of the Aesculapian is modestly confined to quite limited academic circles. It develops no theme, conveys no message, nor presents an especially flattering portrayal of medical students. It is rather, an amorphous mass which attempts to depict life at the Medical College without melodrama or excessive sentimentality, and to capture not only the moments of enlightenment, gravity, and inspiration, but also those of frivolity, criticism and disgust.

It is with lachrymose regret that we report that the life of the medical student in no way resembles the maudlin, romanticized characterizations often seen on the telly. In our four years, we have worked hard and played hard. At times the educational process has been both physically and mentally exhausting; however, we have persevered, and have developed the capacity to laugh with others as they laugh at us. Hopefully, we have also begun to develop the somewhat nebulous qualities of the good physician.

However trite it may sound, we are grateful to our teachers and our families for their forbearance and understanding.

We of the Aesculapian staff hope that this 1965 edition, the largest and, we feel, the best to date, will be, in the years to come, a suitable reminder of Medical College life.

Acknowledgments

The staff of the 1965 Aesculapian would like to thank Dr. Walter Shepeard for locating the woodcuts used throughout this volume; Mr. Thomas Dwyer for handling our financial affairs; Miss Mary Hallinan, Mr. George Greene, Dr. David McCorkle, and Dr. Walter Rice for their many helpful suggestions; and Dr. Harry B. O'Rear for his contributions.

The editor is indebted to Tom Kandul who, in addition to his regular duties, took the faculty photographs and a number of the candid pictures.

Peter Sommers, a late addition to our staff, was of invaluable aid to our Business Manager. Davilene Carter, Carl Crawford, and Gary Kaufmann also assisted in selling ads. Faye Bussey did the excellent charcoal drawing of Dr. Findley on the dedication page. Mrs. Helen Morgan, the publisher's representative, was most helpful, understanding and patient.

Finally, I would like to thank my wife, Mary, who did the major portion of the typing and proof reading, in addition to drawing layouts and lending moral support.

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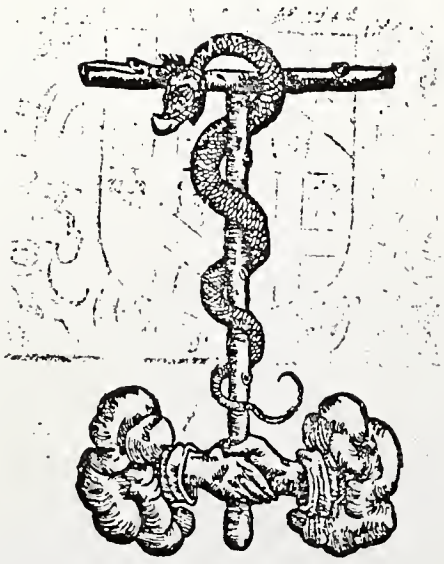
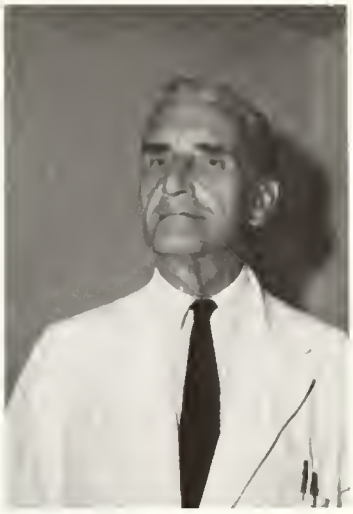


In appreciation of the efforts he has inspired and the contributions he has made toward our learning and understanding, this 1965 edition of the Aesculapian is dedicated to Dr. Thomas Findley, Professor and Chairman of the Department of Medicine of the Medical College of Georgia.



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Dr. Findley came to the Medical College of Georgia in 1954, as Director of the Georgia Heart Association Laboratories. In 1957, he succeeded Dr. Virgil P. Sydenstricker as Chairman of the Department of Medicine.

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Dr. Findley's gentlemanly demeanor, quiet dignity, and vast knowledge have inspired the admiration and respect of his colleagues and students.

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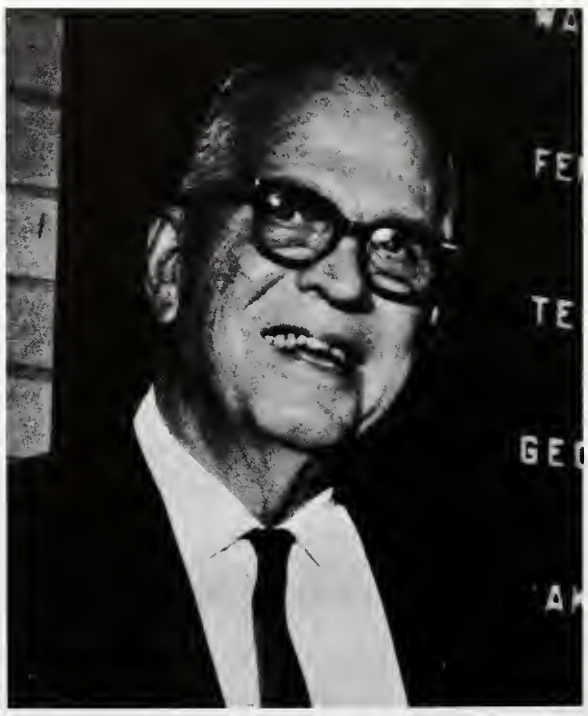

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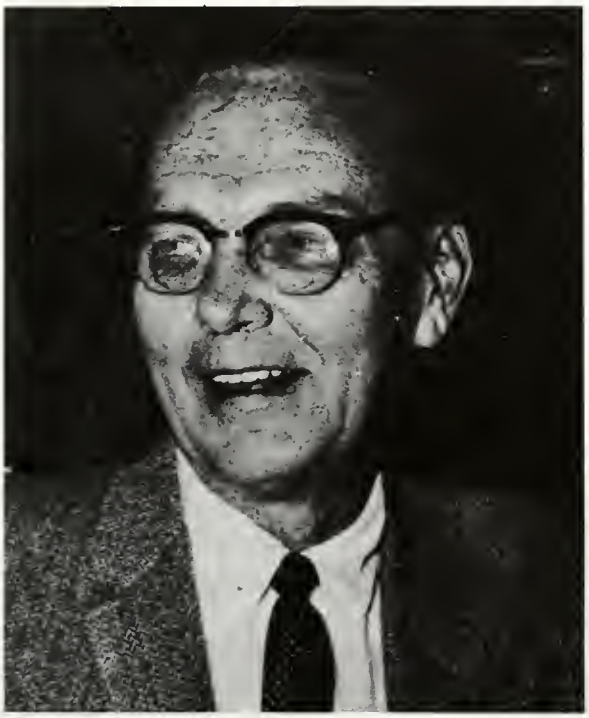

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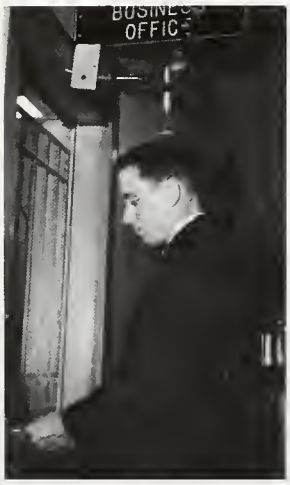
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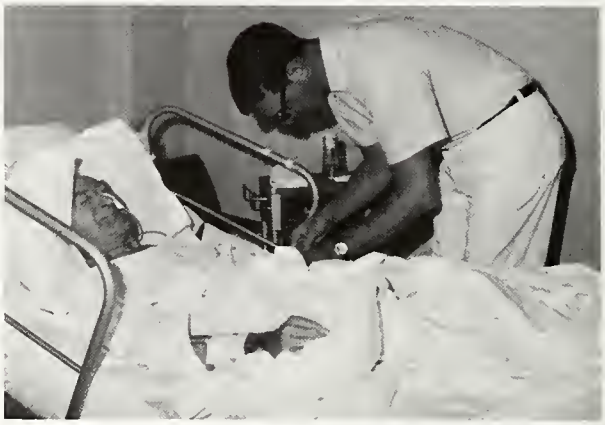

This is the fourth year that a letter or message has been submitted to the editors of the Aesculapian. The first was concerned with the essentials of a medical institution, the second with the values of an annual such as the Aesculapian, and the third contrasted 1954 with 1964—faculty, students, facilities. The fourth will concern itself with certain challenges which will be yours in the years ahead.

It has been the objective of the schools, divisions, and programs of the Medical College to give you a sound introduction to your field of study. The introduction has been a comprehensive, rather highly structured one. Certain elements of the introduction have been more than adequate, others barely adequate, and still others not adequate. It has been long and at times trying or even anxiety producing. You have had considerable responsibility for your own education but, from the day of graduation on, you will have complete responsibility for furthering and updating your education.

Because the fields of medicine are so comprehensive, your college (or preparatory) years relatively few, and change (progress?) so swift and inevitable, a considerable segment of your time must be devoted solely to furthering your education. The segment of time so allocated must be subdivided. Much of the art of your particular field must yet be learned. Your general body of knowledge (of medicine, nursing, etc.) must be increased and brought up to date continuously. Advances in any special field you follow must be followed conscientiously.

Of equal importance to the traditional knowledge of your field is an understanding of the place of medicine in societies and their cultures. Colleges devoted to to health professions rightly or wrongly devote little time to these broader aspects of medicine. Societies and cultures change, progress, evolve, and affect medicine in the process. The social and cultural forces are only partly understood, if at all, by those in the health professions. It is of greatest importance that part of your continuing education be devoted to study of our society and its culture and the changes which are inevitable. Only through better understanding of these forces can those in the fields of medicine contribute positively and meaningfully.

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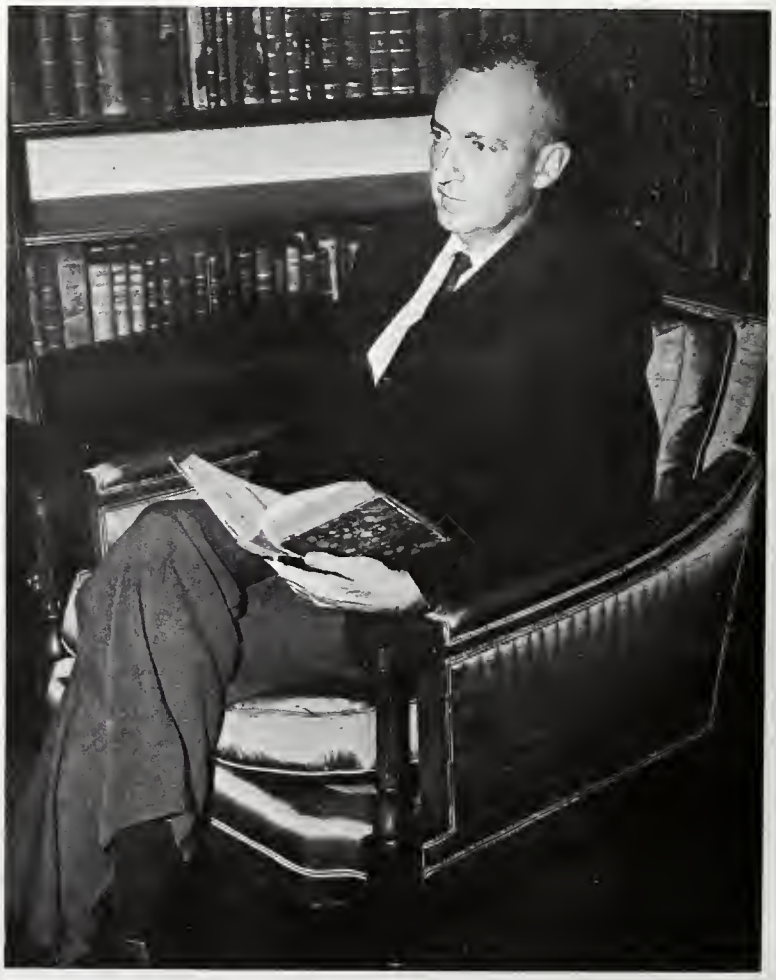

Dr. Harry B. O'Rear received his A.B. degree from the University of Alabama and his M.D. degree from the University of Pennsylvania. He did a residency in Pediatrics at Duke University, and remained on the staff there, prior to joining the faculty at the Medical College of Georgia. Dr. O'Rear became acting President of the Medical College in 1958, and in 1960 was named President of the Medical College of Georgia, a position he has filled with distinction.

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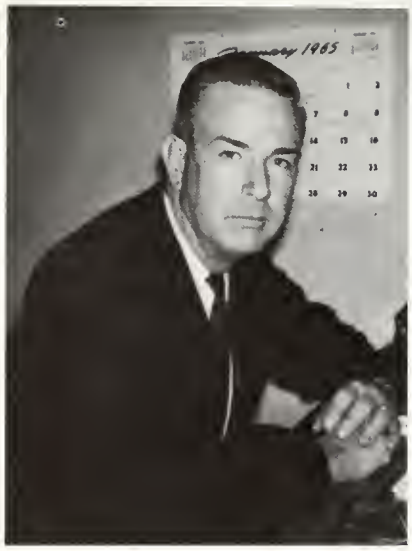

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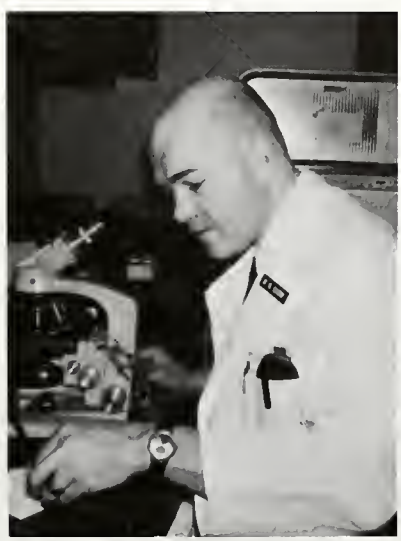

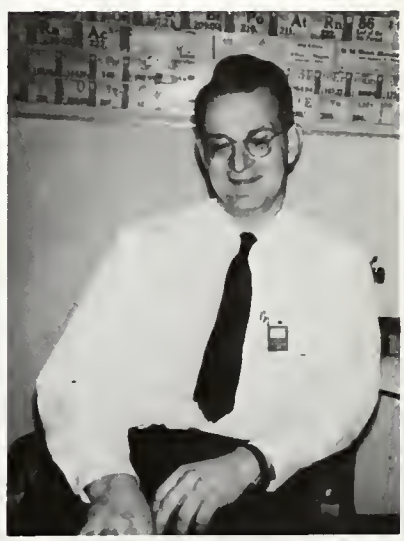

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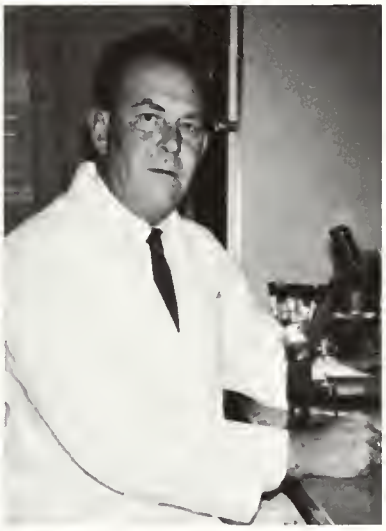

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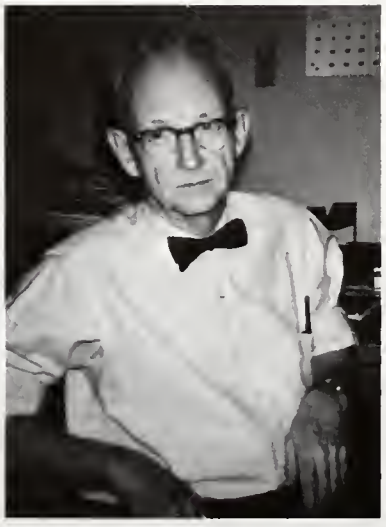

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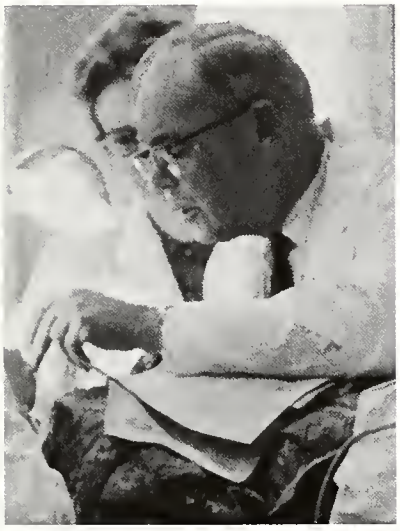

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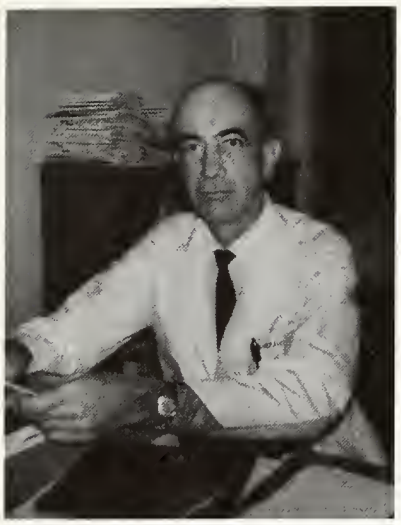

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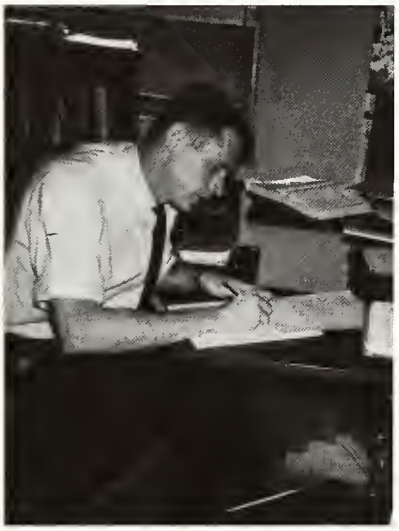

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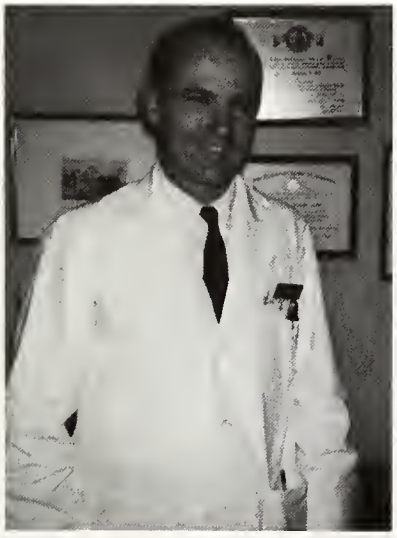

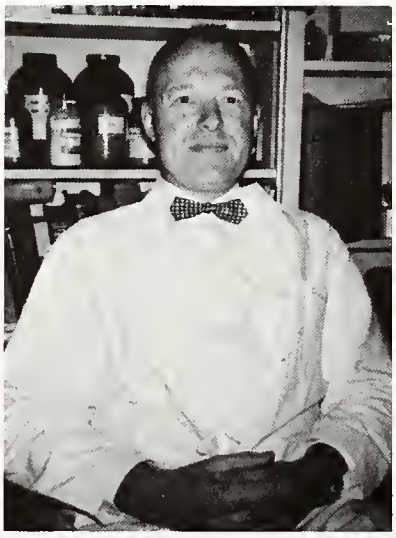

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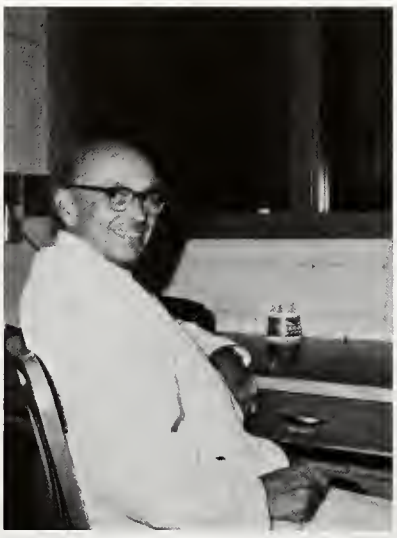

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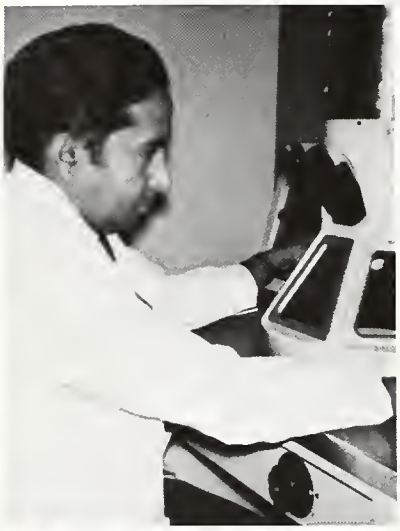

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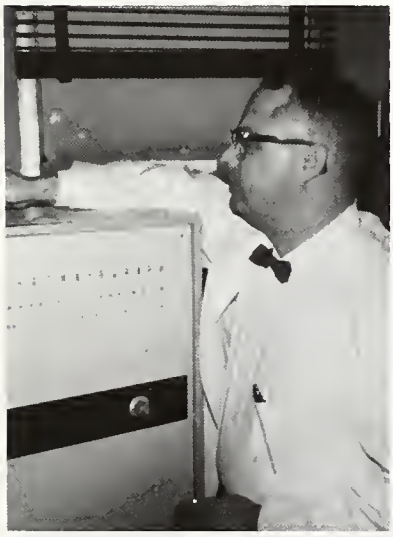

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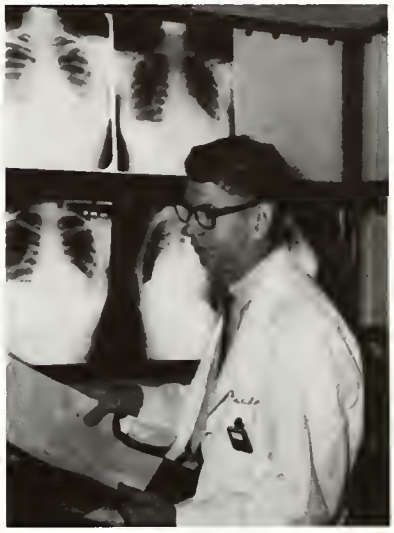

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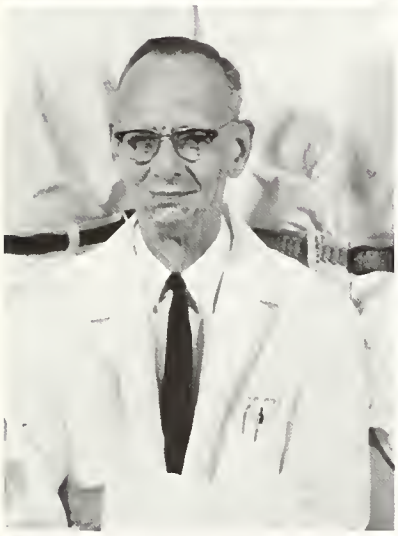

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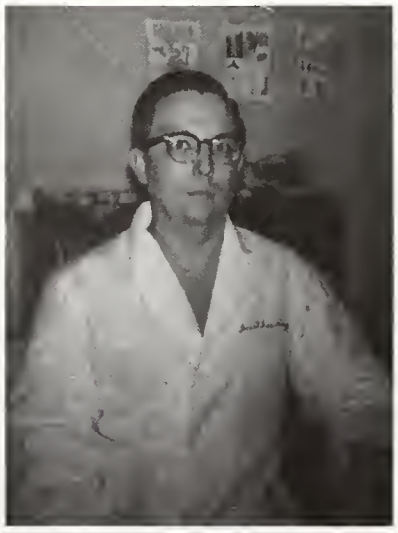

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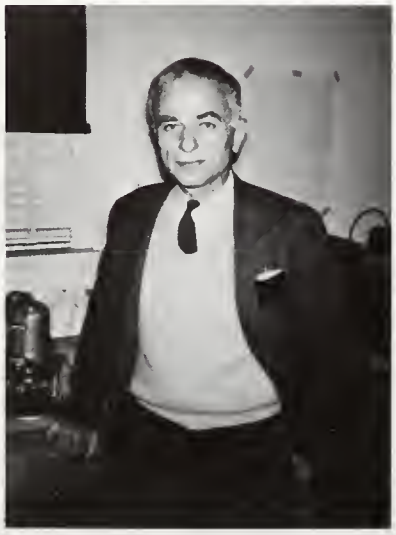

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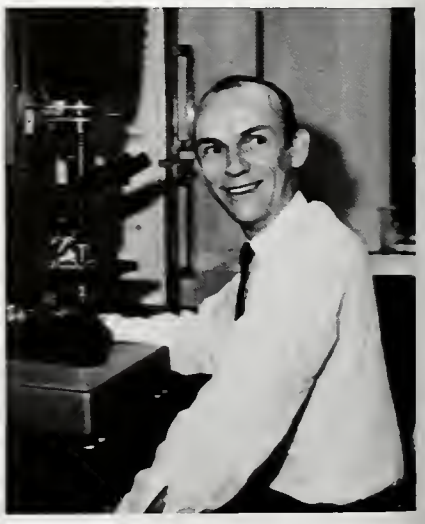

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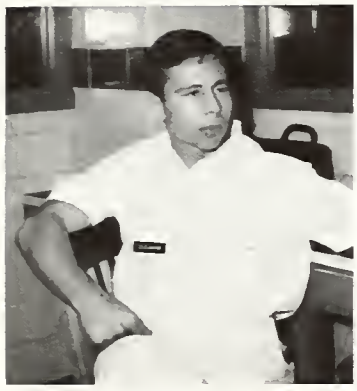

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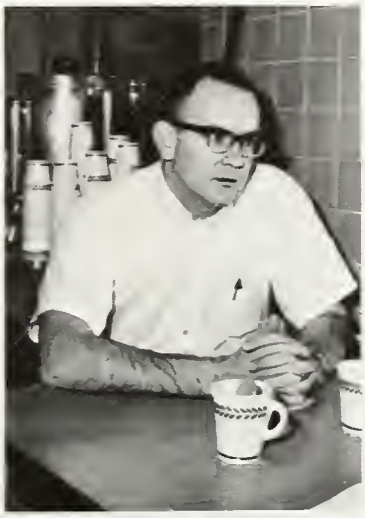

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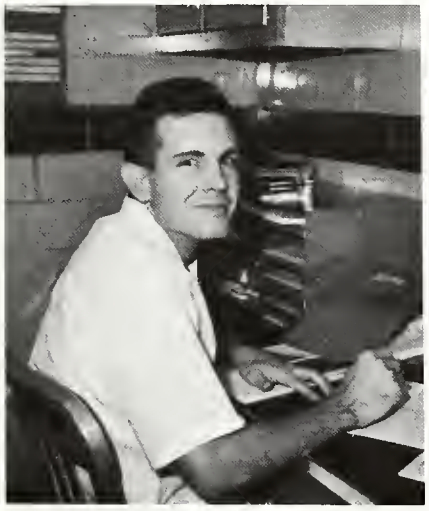

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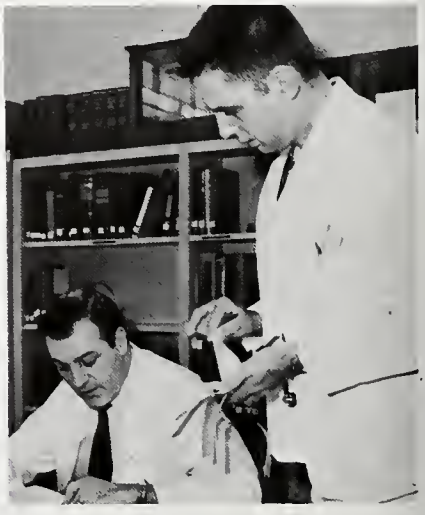

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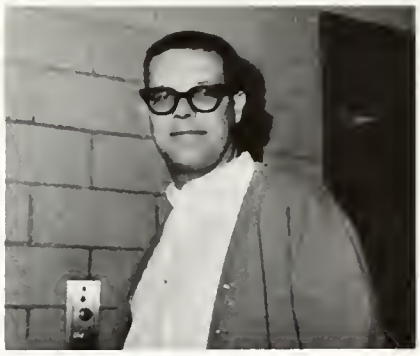

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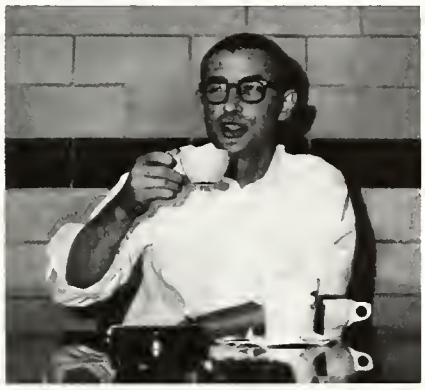

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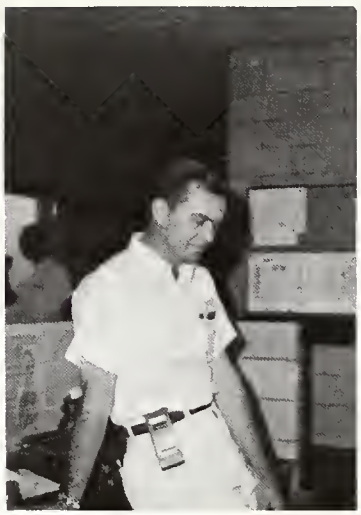

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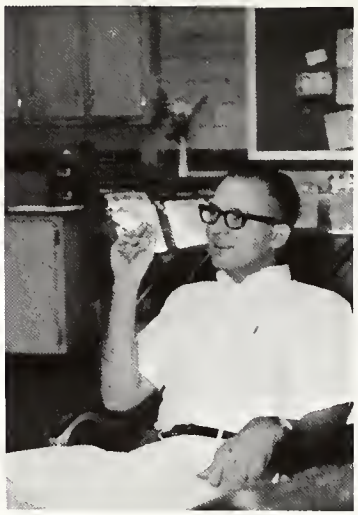

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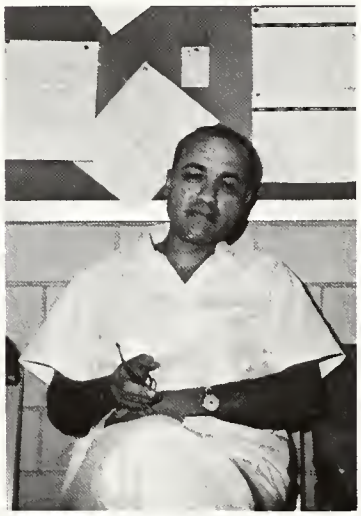

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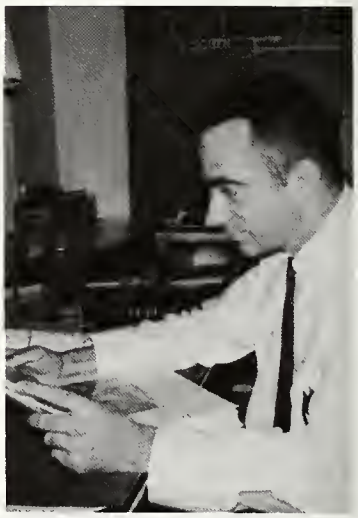

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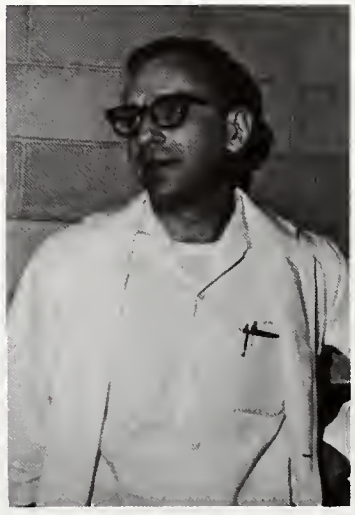

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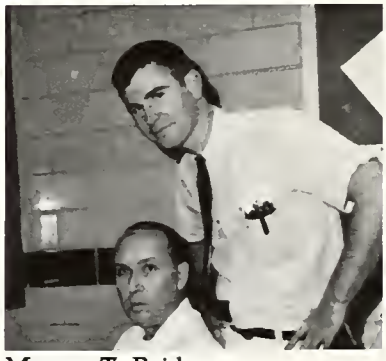

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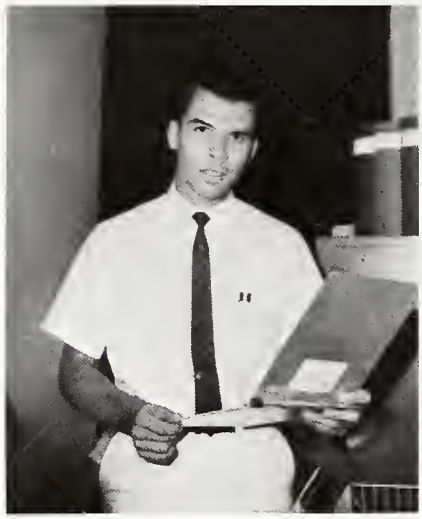

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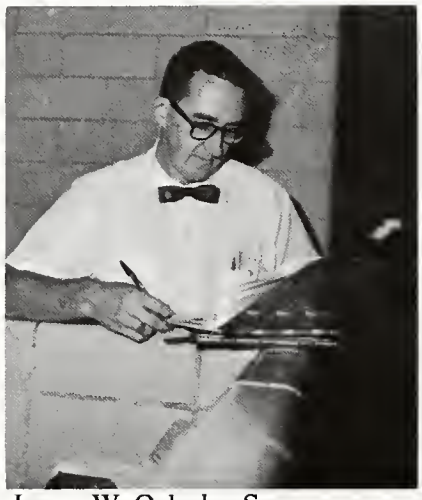

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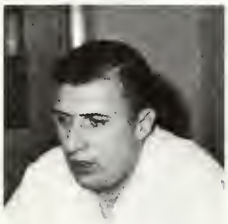

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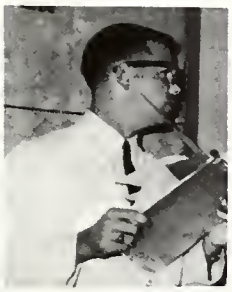

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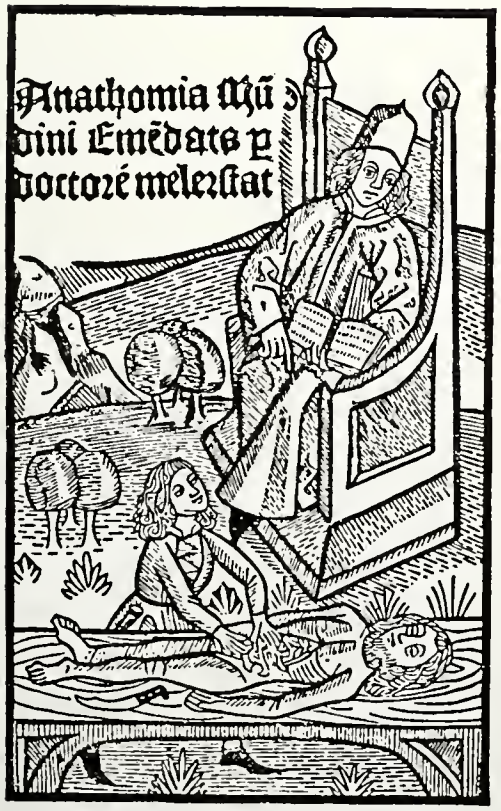

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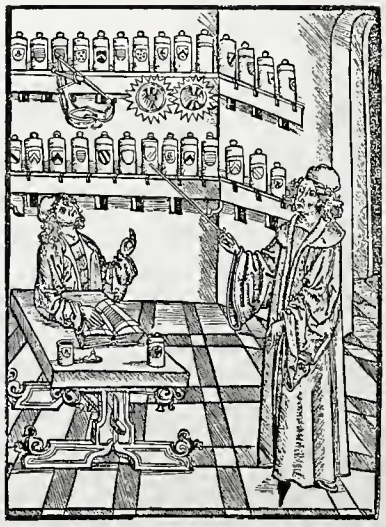

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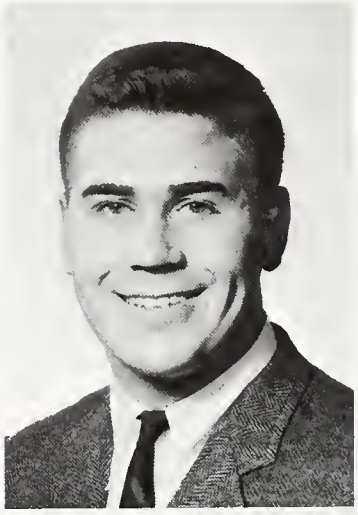
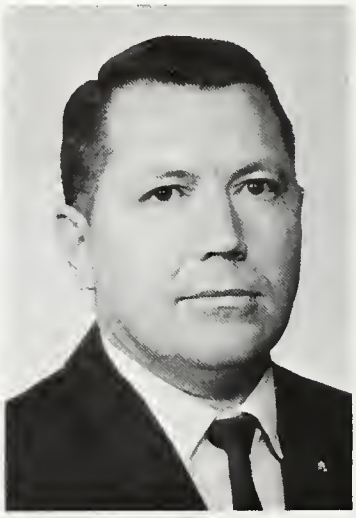
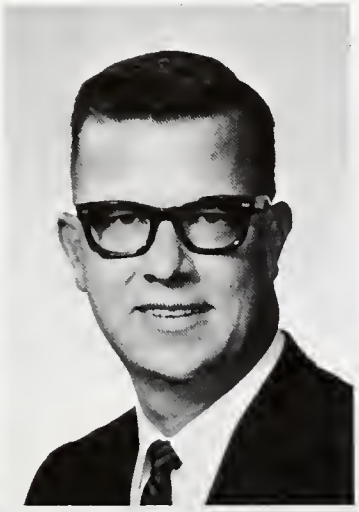
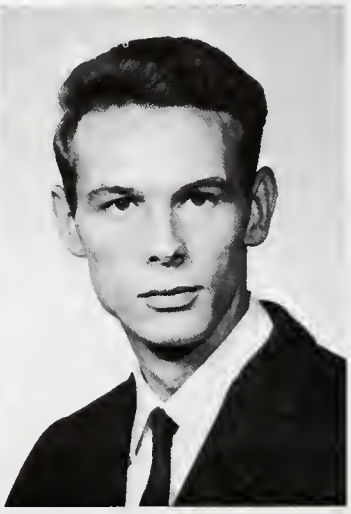



First Row:

Luther E. Brown
Macon
Mercer University, B.A.
Internship: Walter Reed General Hospital
Washington, D.C.
Rotating

Michael F. Brown
Atlanta
Presbyterian College, B.S.
Internship: Baroness Erlanger Hospital
Chattanooga, Tenn.
Rotating

Gordon C. Carson, III
Savannah
University of Georgia, B.S.
Medical College of Georgia, Graduate Division
Internship: William Beaumont General Hospital
El Paso, Tex.
Rotating

Rebecca D. Carter
Alma
Valdosta State College, B.S.
Internship: Memorial Hospital of Chatham County,
Savannah
Rotating

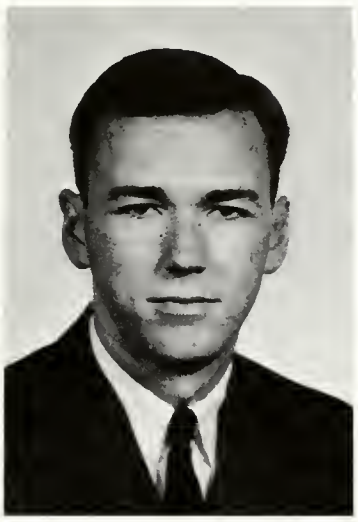
Second Row:

William L. Clark, Jr.
Louisville
University of Georgia, B.A.
Internship: Grady Memorial Hospital, Atlanta
Rotating

Ira Lamar Couey
Smyrna
Mercer University, A.B.
Internship: Keesler Air Force Base, Biloxi, Miss.
Rotating

Morgan Alton Cowan
Atlanta
Georgia Institute of Technology
Internship: Medical College of South Carolina
Charleston, S.C.
Straight Surgery

Carl L. Crawford
Macon
University of New Mexico, B.S.
Internship: Macon General Hospital
Rotating



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Burford W. Culpepper
Atlanta
University of Georgia, B.S.
Internship: Grady Memorial Hospital, Atlanta
Straight Medicine

William G. Cutts, Jr.
Marietta
Mercer University, A.B.
Internship: Macon General Hospital
Rotating

Duren Daniell, Jr.
Dublin
Mercer University, A.B.
Internship: Macon General Hospital
Rotating

Johnny T. Deen
Alma
North Georgia College, B.S.
Internship: Roanoke Memorial Hospital, Roanoke, Va.
Rotating

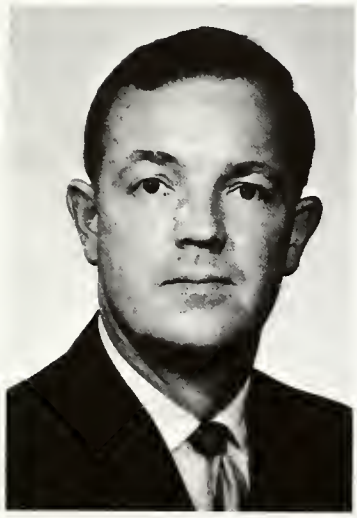
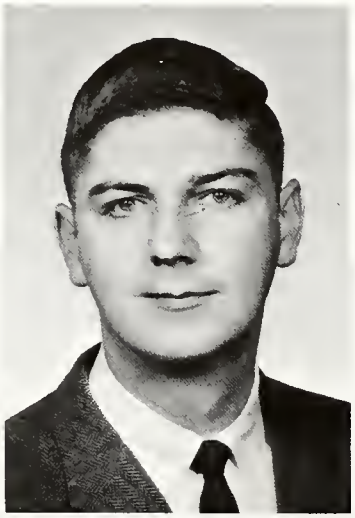
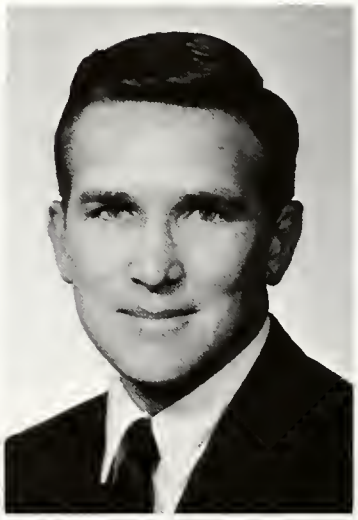
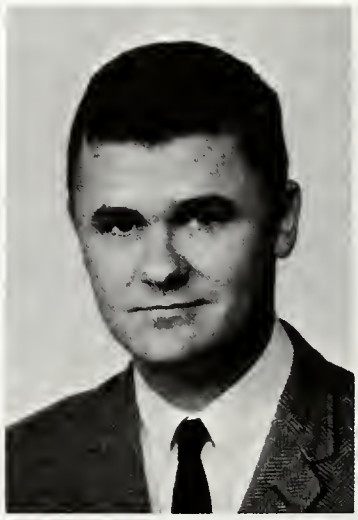
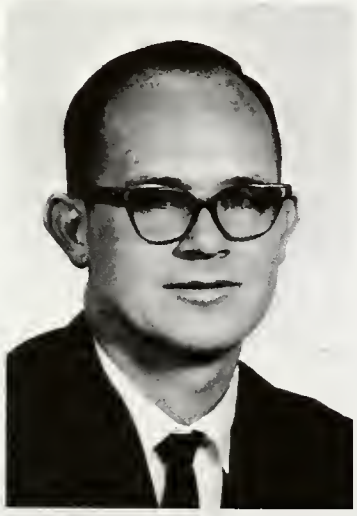
Second Row:

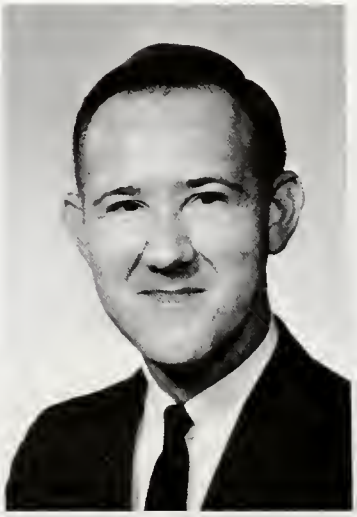
Joel S. Dekle
Jesup
University of Georgia, B.S. Pharmacy
Internship: Memorial Hospital of Chatham County, Savannah
Rotating

John L. Dekle, Jr.
Swainsboro
Emory University, B.A.
Internship: Memorial Hospital of Chatham County, Savannah
Rotating

James E. Dempsey
Rome
Shorter College, B.A.
Internship: Floyd County Hospital, Rome
Rotating

Arthur F. DiSalvo
Augusta
University of Georgia, B.S., M.S.
Internship: Tucson Medical Education Program
Tucson, Ariz.
Rotating



First Row:

Carl M. Drury
Vidalia
University of Georgia, B.S.
Internship: University Hospital, Augusta
Rotating

Cantral L. Eargle, Jr.
Savannah
University of Georgia
Internship: Medical Center, Columbus, Ga.
Rotating

Jack R. Edgens
Rome
Shorter College, B.A.
Internship: Floyd County Hospital, Rome
Rotating

Hoyt G. Farr, Jr.
Forest Park
Mercer University, B.A.
Internship: William Beaumont General Hospital
El Paso, Tex.
Rotating

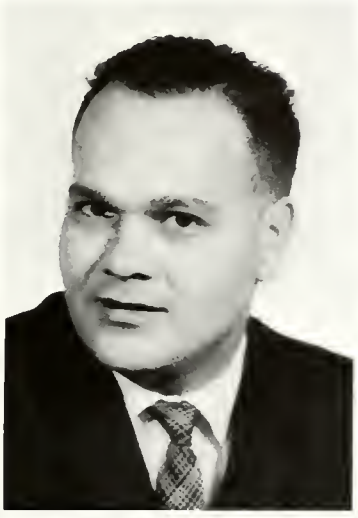
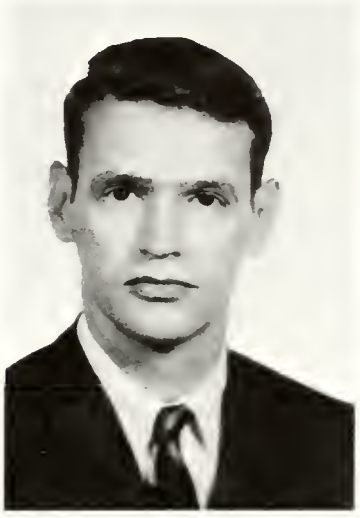
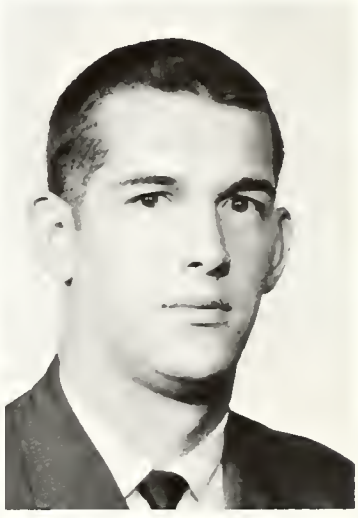
Second Row:

Walter F. Farr, Jr.
Tyrone
University of Georgia, B.S.
Internship: Memorial Hospital, Long Beach, Calif.
Rotating

Lamar L. Fleming
Augusta
University of Georgia, B.S.
Internship: Parkland Memorial Hospital, Dallas, Tex.
Straight Medicine

Ronald A. Freeman
Macon
University of Georgia, B.S.
Internship: Charlotte Memorial Hospital
Charlotte, N.C.
Rotating

Ronald S. Gable
Douglasville
University of Georgia, B.S.
Internship: Grady Memorial Hospital, Atlanta
Straight Medicine

First Row:

Peter G. Gilbert
Rome
University of Virginia, B.A.
Internship: Grady Memorial Hospital, Atlanta
Rotating

Hugh E. Gleaton, Jr.
Warwick
University of Georgia, B.S.
Internship: U.S. Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, Va.
Rotating

Ray Groover, Jr.
Thomasville
Auburn University, B.A.
Internship: Lackland Air Force Base
San Antonio, Tex.
Rotating

Carl V. Hancock, Jr.
Albany
Georgia State College, B.S.
Internship: University Hospital, Augusta
Rotating

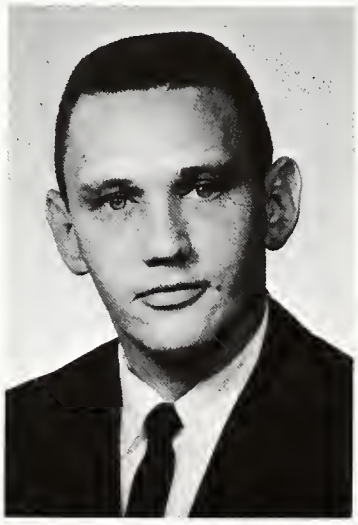
Second Row:

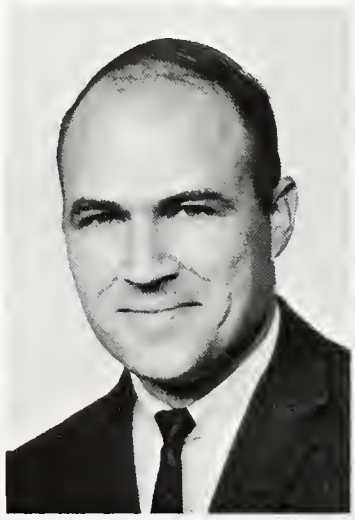
William F. Harper
Blakely
University of Georgia, B.S.
Internship: Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, Mo.
Rotating

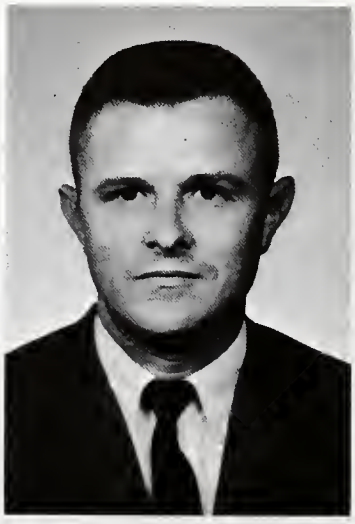
David N. Harvey
Monticello
Oglethorpe University, B.S.
Internship: Eugene Talmadge Memorial Hospital, Augusta
Straight Medicine

James R. Hattaway
Bronwood
Emory University, B.S.
Internship: Macon General Hospital
Rotating

Agnew H. Hilsman, III
Atlanta
Emory University, A.B.
Internship: Piedmont Hospital, Atlanta
Mixed







First Row:

Robert C. Hines
Augusta
Mercer University, A.B.
Internship: Floyd County Hospital, Rome
Rotating

William H. Holbrook, Jr.
Monroe
University of Georgia, B.S.
Internship: Athens Medical Education Program
Athens, Ga.
Rotating

Robert W. Horseman
Athens
University of Georgia
Internship: Roanoke Memorial Hospital, Roanoke, Va.
Rotating

Byron N. Hullender
Ringgold
University of Georgia, B.S.
Internship: Baroness Erlanger Hospital,
Chattanooga, Tenn.
Rotating

Second Row:

Sidney P. Johnson
Indian Springs
University of Georgia, B.S.
Internship: Macon General Hospital
Rotating

Charles T. Jones
Jesup
Mercer University, A.B.
Internship: Macon General Hospital
Rotating

Jonathan R. Jowers
Ambrose
University of Georgia, B.S. Pharmacy
Internship: Floyd County Hospital, Rome
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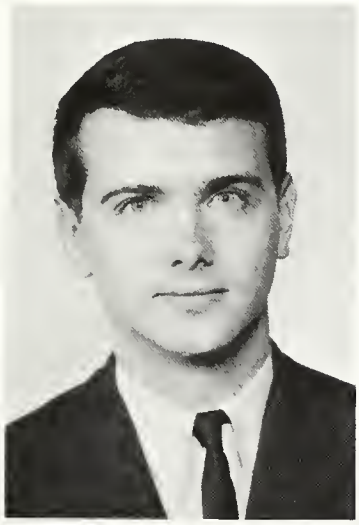
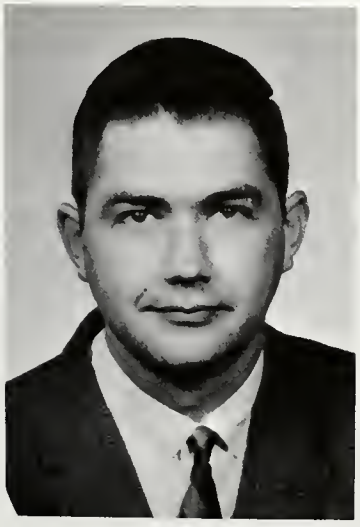
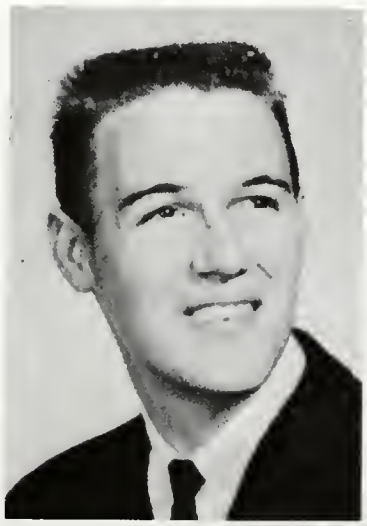
Marietta
University of the South, B.A.
Internship: Eugene Talmadge Memorial Hospital,
Augusta
Straight Pathology







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Gary E. Kaufmann
Atlanta
Yale University, B.S.
Internship: Grady Memorial Hospital, Atlanta
Rotating

Martha S. Knight
Marietta
Emory University, B.S.
Internship: Piedmont Hospital, Atlanta
Rotating

Ralph C. Lee, Jr.
Thomson
University of the South, B.A.
Internship: U.S. Public Health Service, Baltimore, Md.
Rotating

Albert G. LeRoy, Jr.
Thomson
University of Georgia, B.S.
Internship: Grady Memorial Hospital, Atlanta
Rotating

Second Row:

Richard L. Magruder
Augusta
Emory University, B.A.
Internship: Grady Memorial Hospital, Atlanta
Straight Medicine

Howell J. Martin
Chamblee
Emory Universty, B.A.
Internship: U.S. Naval Hospital, Pensacola, Fla.
Rotating

John C. McCamy
Marietta
Georgia Institute of Technology, B.S.
Internship: Mound Park (Fla.) Hospital
Rotating

Symm H. McCord
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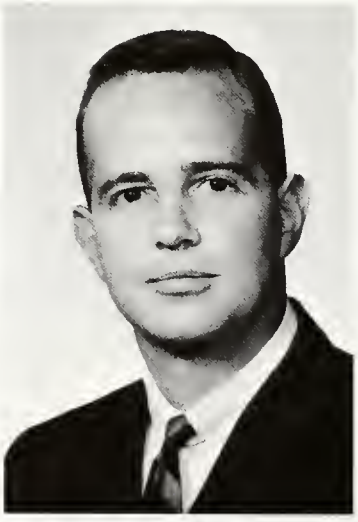
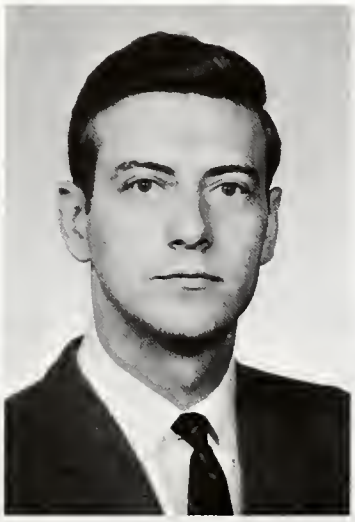
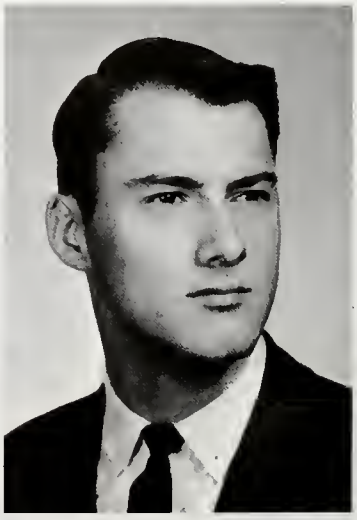
Mercer University, B.S.
Internship: Floyd County Hospital, Rome
Rotating







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Ray L. McKinney
Atlanta
Florida State University
Internship: Eugene Talmadge Memorial Hospital, Augusta
Straight Medicine

Joe L. McLendon
Hazelhurst
Mercer University, A.B.
Internship: University Hospital, Augusta
Rotating

Rembert L. McLendon
Dawson
University of Georgia, B.S., D.V.M.
Internship: Macon General Hospital
Rotating

George T. Miller, Jr.
Sylvania
University of Georgia, B.S.
Internship: Floyd County Hospital, Rome
Rotating

Second Row:

Luther R. Mills, IV
Tifton
Mercer University, A.B.
Internship: Eugene Talmadge Memorial Hospital, Augusta
Straight Pathology

Ewell C. Noel, Jr.
Albany
University of Georgia, B.S.
Internship: U.S. Naval Hospital, Camp Pendleton, Calif.
Rotating

William L. Ogden
Macon
Presbyterian College, B.S.
Internship: University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va.
Straight Medicine

William H. Oglesby
Valdosta
Shorter College, B.A.
Internship: University Hospital, Augusta
Rotating

First Row:

Eula H. Pate
Fort Gaines
Emory University, B.S.
Internship: University Hospital, Augusta
Rotating

Don L. Pennington
Atlanta
Emory University, B.A.
Internship: Eugene Talmadge Memorial Hospital, Augusta
Straight Medicine

Morris M. Pulliam
Covington
University of Georgia, B.S.
Internship: Floyd County Hospital, Rome
Rotating

Maurice L. Randall
Lavonia
Mercer University, A.B.
Internship: Macon General Hospital
Rotating

Second Row:

John D. Reynolds, III
Augusta
The Citadel, B.S.
Internship: Medical College of Virginia, Richmond, Va.
Straight Surgery

Solomon D. Robbins
Savannah
University of Florida, B.A.
Internship: Sinai Hospital, Baltimore, Md.
Straight Medicine

Sanford I. Rosenthal
Savannah
University of Florida . .
Internship: Piedmont Hospital, Atlanta
Mixed

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University of Georgia, B.S.
Internship: Macon General Hospital
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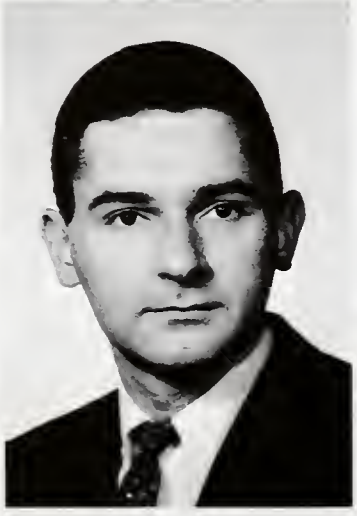

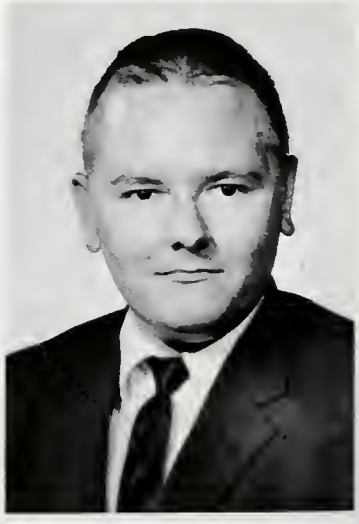

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Gerald L. Sapp
Enigma
Auburn University, B.S.
Internship: University Hospital & Hillman Clinic
Birmingham, Ala.
Straight Medicine

Ashburn P. Searcy
Thomasville
Emory University, B.A.
Internship: University Hospital, Augusta
Rotating

Jerry G. Simpson, II
Augusta
Southern Methodist University, B.S.
Internship: Lackland Air Force Base,
San Antonio, Tex.
Rotating

Amos A. Smith
Doerun
University of Georgia
Internship: Floyd County Hospital, Rome
Rotating

Second Row:

Harold S. Solomon
Savannah
University of Georgia, B.S.
Internship: Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.
Straight Medicine

William A. Speir, Jr.
Hillsboro
University of Georgia, B.S.
Internship: Eugene Talmadge Memorial Hospital,
Augusta
Straight Medicine

Joseph M. Still, Jr.
Atlanta
Shorter College, B.A.
Internship: University Hospital, Augusta
Rotating

James L. Story, Jr.
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Emory University
Internship: Macon General Hospital
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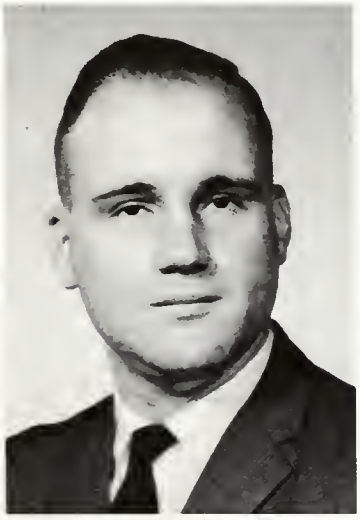
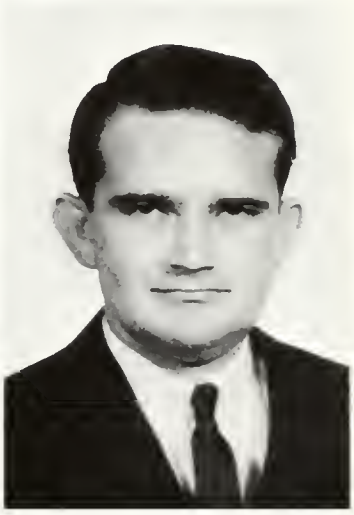

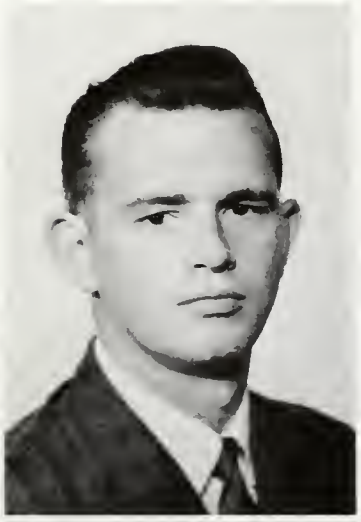
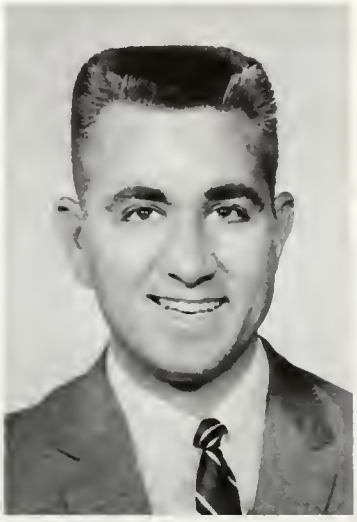

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James W. Taylor
Waycross
University of Georgia, B.S.
Internship: University Hospital, Augusta
Rotating

Jack K. Tippens
Marietta
North Georgia College, B.S.
Internship: Medical Center, Columbus, Ga.
Rotating

Paul C. Tucker, Jr.
Macon
Mercer University, A.B.
Internship: Brooke General Hospital, San Antonio, Tex.
Rotating

Carroll S. Tuten
Brunswick
University of Georgia, B.S.
Internship: U.S. Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, Va.
Rotating

Second Row:

Alfred M. Vinson
Fort Valley
Emory University, B.A.
Internship: Denver General Hospital, Denver, Colo.
Rotating

Carl L. Welch
Attapulgus
University of Georgia, B.S. Pharmacy
Internship: Memorial Hospital of Chatham County, Savannah
Rotating

Claude M. Whiddon
Valdosta
Valdosta State College, B.S.
Internship: Memorial Hospital of Chatham County, Savannah
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Charles C. Wike
Eatonton
University of Georgia, B.S.
Internship: Parkland Memorial Hospital, Dallas, Tex.
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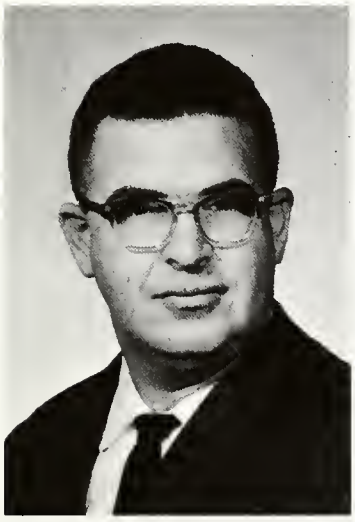

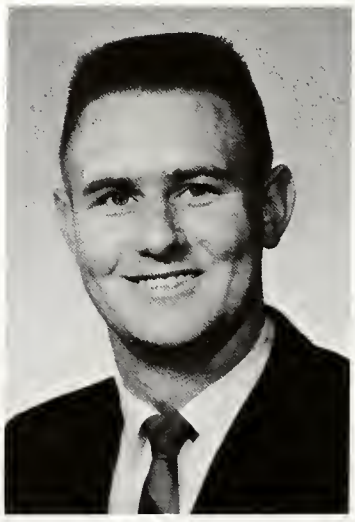
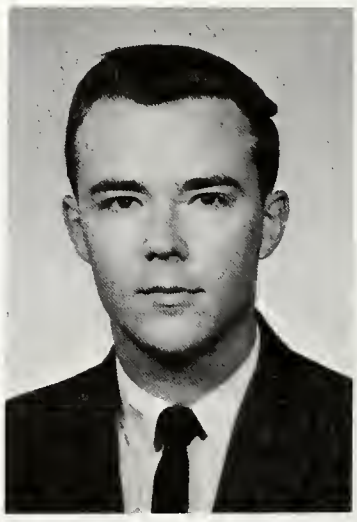
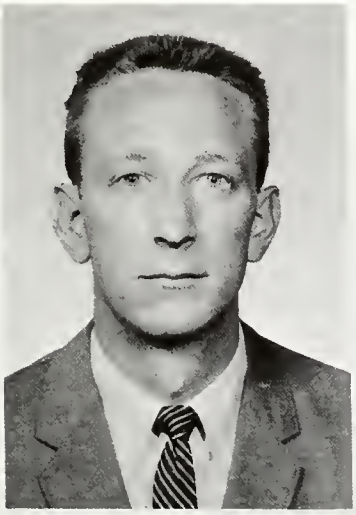
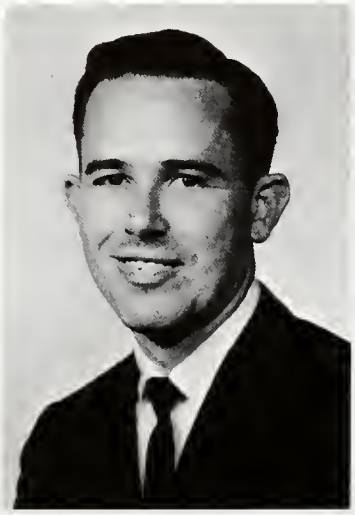

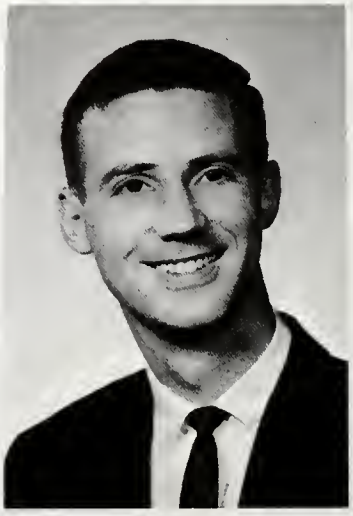

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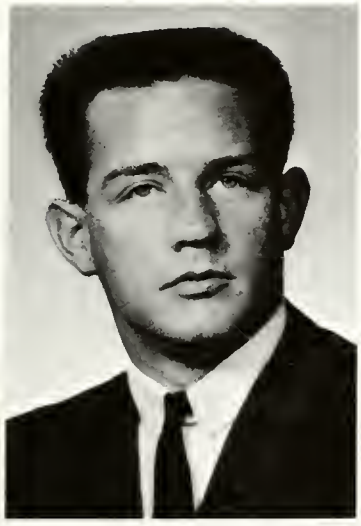

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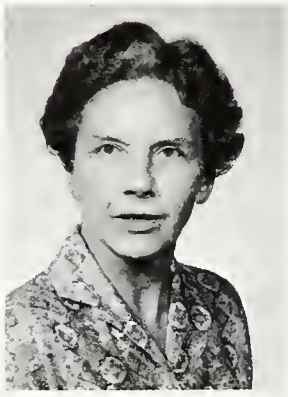

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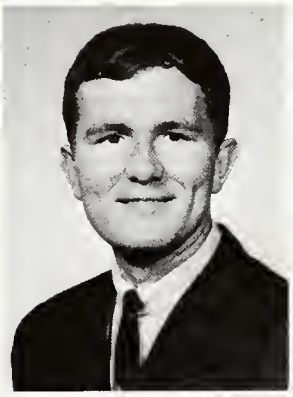

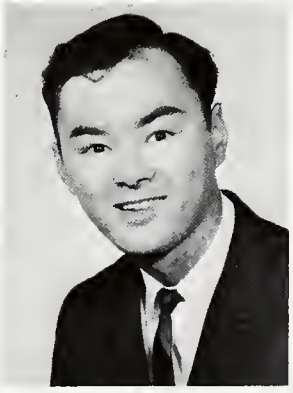

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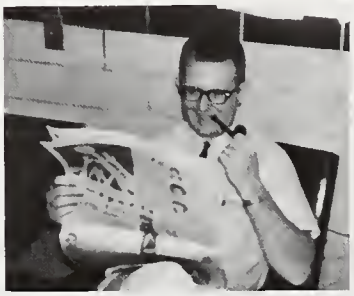

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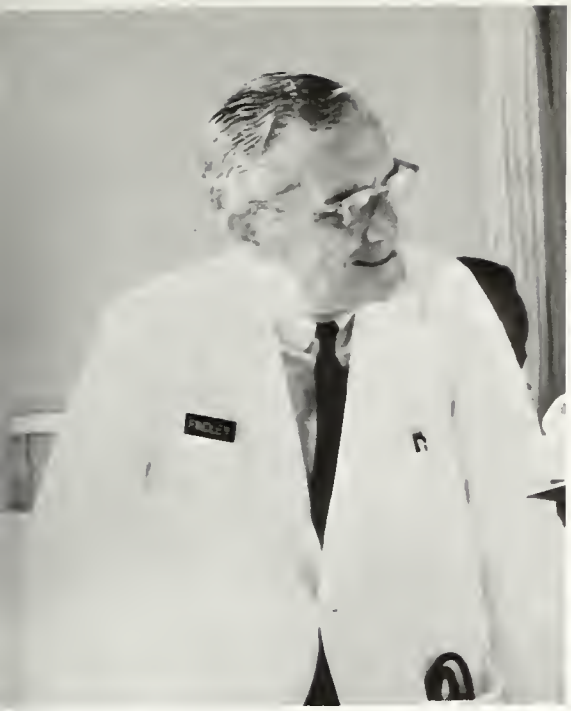

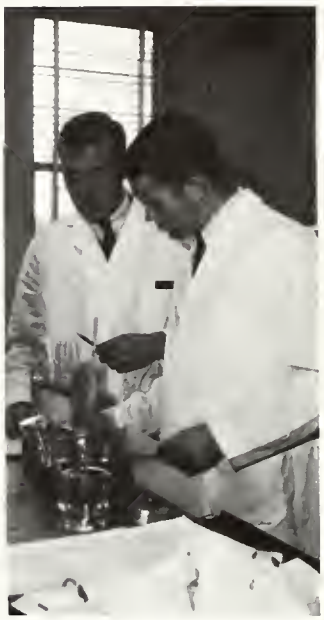
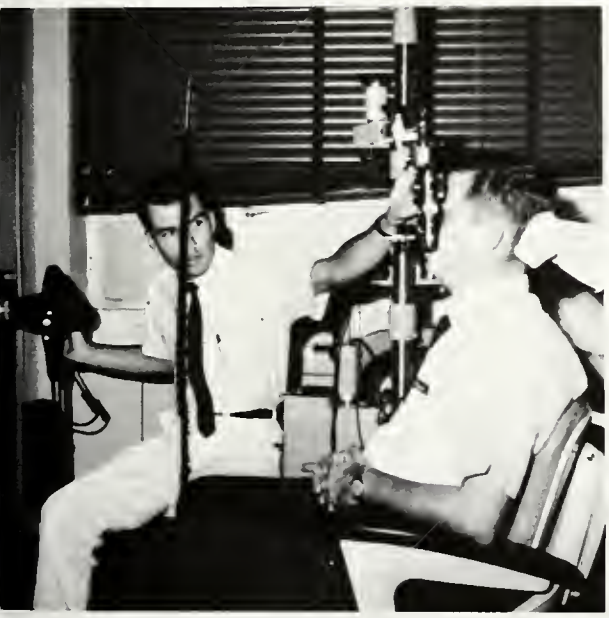

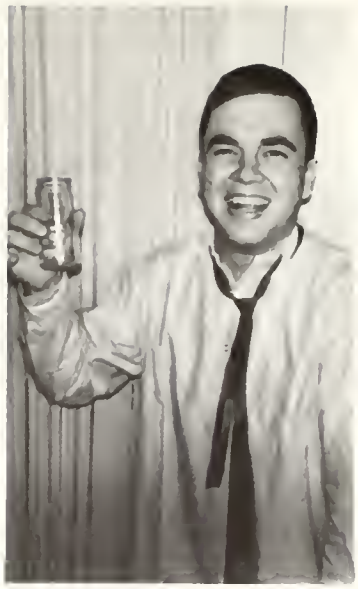

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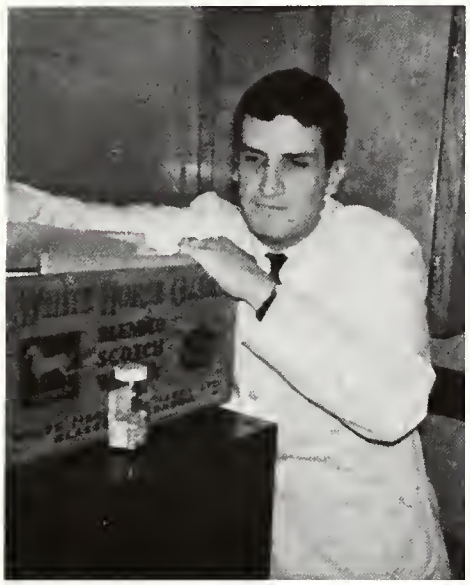

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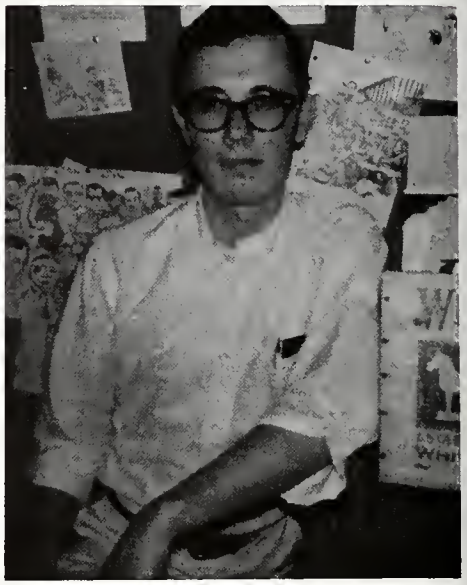

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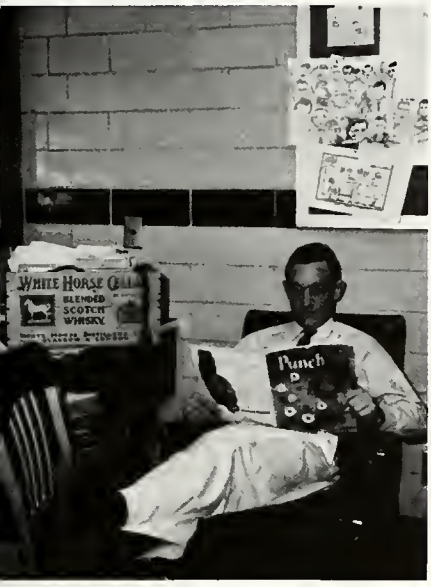

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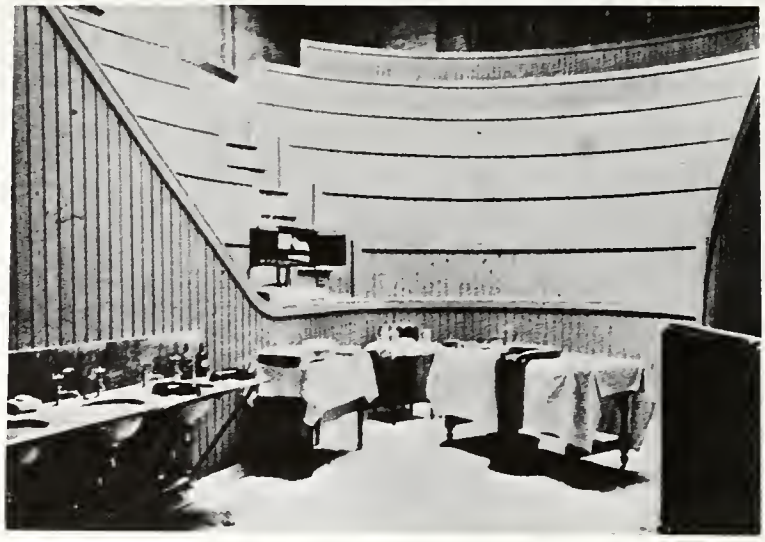

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At the Medical College of Georgia, SAMA members participate in the orientation of new students and provide tours of the medical school and Eugene Talmadge Memorial Hospital for prospective medical students. The local SAMA organization also sponsors the V.P. Sydenstricker Day, highlighted by a lecture delivered by some outstanding clinician, and followed by a banquet. SAMA also publishes the annual school directory.

The Golden Apple Award is presented annually to the resident whom the junior and senior students select as having contributed most toward education.

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The long-awaited senior year is climaxed by "official" graduation ceremonies at which senior wives receive degrees in Medical Wifeology. Honors are conferred according to the number of married years spent in medical school.

Organized January 28, 1947, the Medical Dames became a chapter of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Student American Medical Association in April, 1959, and now participate in the annual national convention.

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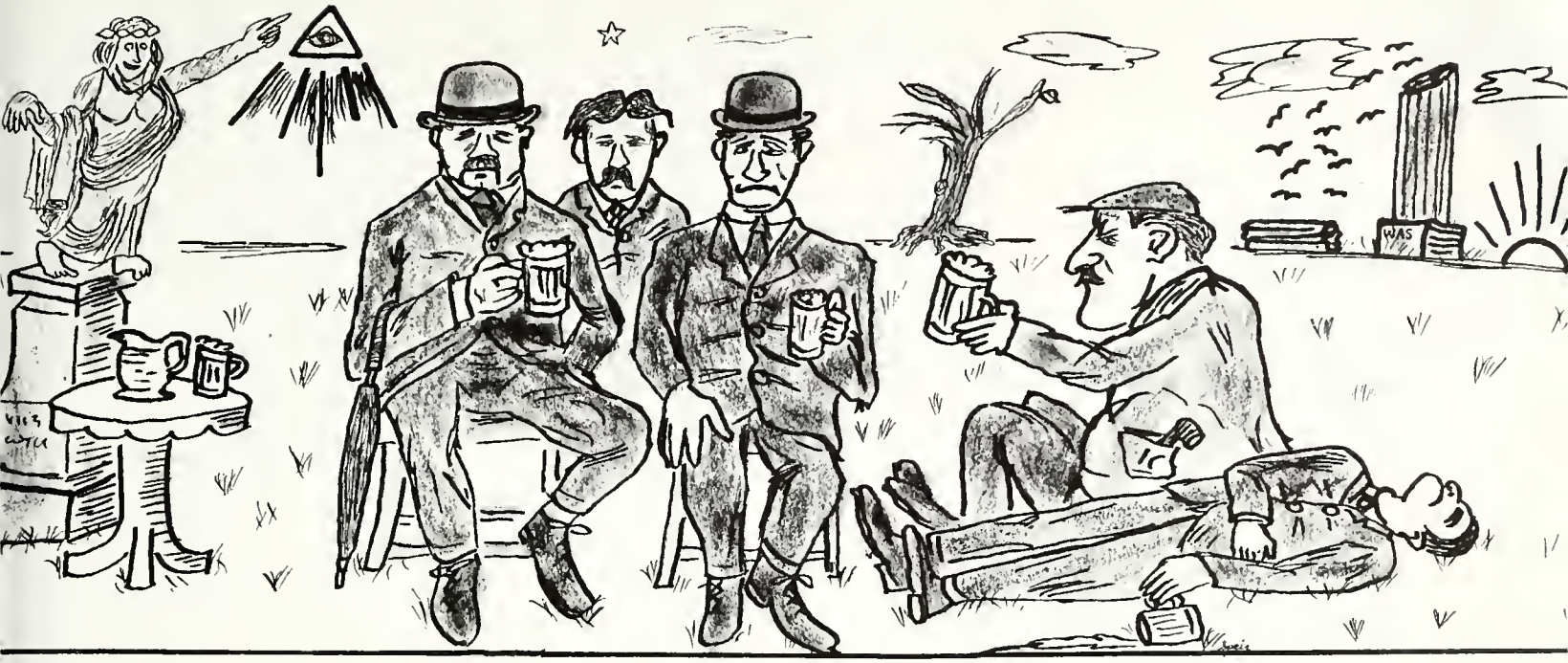

"A tavern chair is the throne of human felicity." attributed to
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A compendium of trivia

Super student:
A unique freshman phenomenon

THE SMILE THAT FROWNED AND SHED A TEAR

Young Doctor smiled and step
upon the stage.
He bowed, about to turn another
page.

A product of the labors of the
earth,
Accumulated knowledge since
its birth.
So lean were times, a short re-
lapse of mirth
Required our student push for
all his worth.

His mother skimped and saved,
While father often held a se-
cond job.
Young student spent his sum-
mers in the field;
Paid income tax and social
security.

He owned an old dull car that
skipped a beat
And coughed each day with
prolonged heat
Cold hotdogs brought he home
to little wife
As either rarely tasted better
life.

All finished now with paying
tuition:
Advanced to internship for
nutrition.
Those older Doctors thought
it truly bad
To give a gen'rous sum and
spoil a lad.
Endurance was the word -- to
strive and hold;
To know the ways of life ---
how hard and cold.

Just out of town he screeched
his brakes
As from a side road zoomed a
shiny car;
Filled to the top with darkly
colored folk.
Little arms from all the win-
dows poke;
Gay coats and frilly frocks,
Pink ribbons in their plaited
hair.
The driver puffed a big cigar,
Its lighted end high in the air.
Poor mama, young and fat, had
failed
To grasp the modern views on
birth control.
Atlanta bound, that crew, to
Lester's place
Great big juicy steaks their
lips to lace.
The father, trained to work in
cotton
Had done quite well until he
strained his back
And ended up before the welfare
board ---
For never should a voter work
in pain.

Each year the welfare check
was seen to grow
As mama's monthlys always
failed to show.
A television was among the
first
To wipe out poverty in this
small hut.
For what else does man live
but bread and fun?
Good health must be the only
one.

Good health, the Great Society
deserves!
The Presidential halt of poverty
He claimed another gift that
none should be
Without -- Young Doctor thinks
of this at last.

He is a gift to those who vote,
A puppet -- once a man --
but lost of late.
His labors not his own ---
of this take note!
That smile into a frown and
now a tear;
Within an instant all departs
that's dear.

----- P. Christopher

Phi Chi Wins Grundstein Trophy

The Phi Chi medical fraternity has won the first annual Grundstein trophy for the most daring and original Rush Week entertainment. The citation reads as follows: "Ingredients from many classic situations were used. The first act combined the best of William S. Hart and the old French bedroom farces. Orson Wells could not have surpassed the high drama of the interplay between the three main characters. The emotional tone was quickly raised to a high pitch and sustained -- there was convincing rage, fear, disgust, compassion -- in fact, the whole gamut of human emotion. This was followed apace by fast and violent action. And, the great automobile chase which climaxed the second act was a leaf straight out of the later James Bond films. In short, a masterpiece."

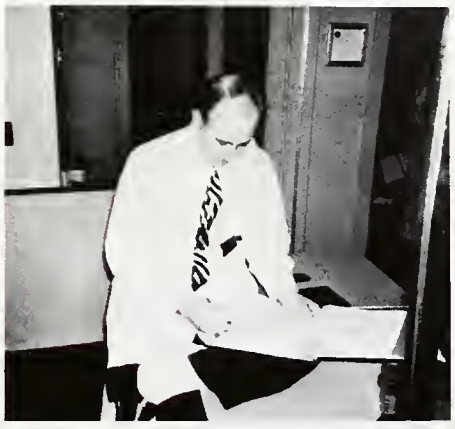
The school may indeed be proud of the Phi Chi's for continuing to bring us the continuing national recognition necessary for us to become a first-rate Medical School.

Livers Pass Rush

The annual Baachanal known locally as "Rush Week" has passed without a single documented case of liver failure. However, morbidity figures are misleading, for jaundice is difficult to detect beneath beach tans and injected conjunctivae. In addition, an ascites-like swelling of the abdomen is induced by ingestion of copious quanities of malted beverages. The mental confusion and stupor of hepatic coma is aped by the effects of the locally popular punch.

A student was so unfortunate as to suffer a grande mal epileptic seizure at one of the houses. Not only was he unable to fall on the crowded dance floor, but he was subjected to the final indignity of having a crowd gather chanting, "Go, man, go", and other exhortations. However, no mortalities were reported.

For other news of rush week, see our staff artist's interpretation and the pledge list elsewhere in this issue.



"How long have you felt that way?"

Dr. McCranie, Chairman of the Department of Psychiatry, interviews an outpatient.

Isn't he cute? He's from Gracewood.

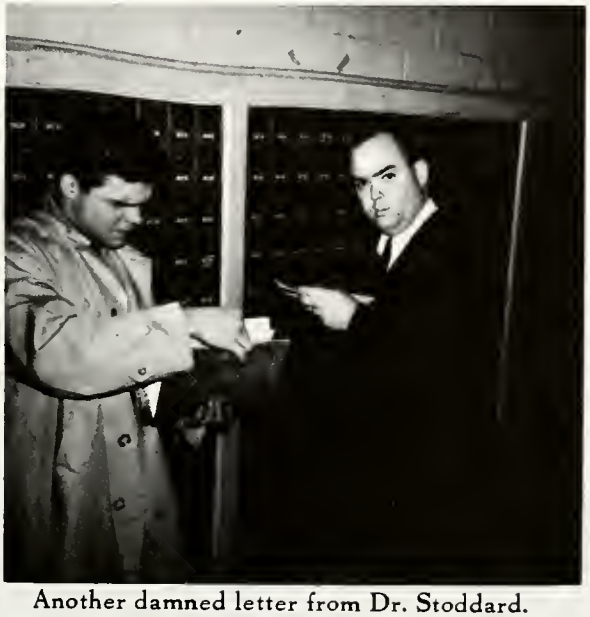
Under the auspices of their new chief, Dr. Holman, the Pediatrics Department reinstituted the time-honored practice of flogging recalcitrant senior students.

Three 'burgers comin' up.

There's something about a martini . . .

The Big Knife (Dr. Moretz) and his colleagues demonstrate the latest disciplinary measures to other attentive faculty members.

Denatured?



Another damned letter from Dr. Stoddard.

Big John

Drs. White and Chew intrepidly investigating infectious organisms.

Why it's lovely.

Dr. Moore demonstrates latest proctoscopic technique, with the aid of Dr. Hopkins.

Uncle Tom auscults, Dr. Witham oogles.

University Clinic patients entertain selves before the doctors come.

This party is . . .

getting better . . .

. . . and betdlar . . .

. . . and bellyar . . .

. . . I think.

Not An Idle Hibernianism

With the election of the senior class officers early last month, the brutal election campaigns of '64-65 came to an end. Tempers were at a razor's edge as the torts and retorts flew during the various class elections. Student demonstrations reached a high point, when supporters of Willard T. "Jock" Strap for president of the sophomore class attacked, stripped, and whipped through the halls, Dr. Rufus Payne, longtime friend of the liberal opposition.

This, of course, is in jest; the truth of the matter being that extreme apathy prevails both in nomination and election of these officers; this apathy is traceable to the undoubtable lack of need for such officers.

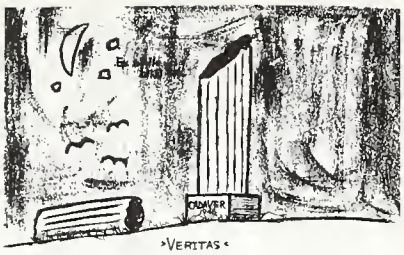
Each year a few obviously glory-seeking individuals (a noteable exception being Don L. Pennington, esq.) are nominated and elected only to place the respective titles by their names, and doing in fact little else. The effort, money for ballot printing, etc., and the disgusting office mongering would all be eliminated by a liquidation of these offices. For necessary functions such as class ring purchasing, freshman brawl organization, or stunt night planning, o suitable person or group could be selected by a hand count ballot in class. In the present situation the apathy is, I feel, laudable and reflects a quiet rejection of these sophomore vestiges.

NOTE: Apathy is so intense and widespread that forsooth we were unable to find out who the senior class officers are. However, good show, lads! -- Ed.

FINDLEY RETURNS

Dr. Thomas Findley is shown receiving the plandits of his staff as he returns from the meeting of the College of Physicians in Philadelphia. He is still in official regalia of the college. He is accompanied by an unknown aide.

CADAVER FIELD ARTIST VIEWS "RUSH WEEK"



EDITORIAL

The Cadaver has been known since its inception as a fearless upholder of the point of view of the medical student, and it would be derelict in its duty if it now failed to demand that the person responsible for the laying out of the auditorium system be severely castigated. It appears that the average attendance at noonday session is in the neighborhood of 100-130 persons. This number seriously overflows the small auditorium but makes the merest of drops in the large auditorium. Why could there not have been build an auditorium of about 200 capacity? The fact that we are a mere 8 years late in pointing out this oversight discloses not that we are eight years behind the times, but rather that we have applied a sufficient period of sober reflection upon the matter to give a considered and sound judgement. We shall shortly, within the millimum, present our views on the new seating arrangement in the existing small auditorium.

Aha! Chancre!

So who's minding the store?

"God, what a bunch of finks."

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WOMEN SEDUCED

Female students entering the Medical College are seduced into thinking that they too have an organization, which is comparable to the men's fraternities. However, after attending meetings and observing the bickering and the very feeble attempts at nothing which actually take place, most of the females choose to remain unaffiliated. Last year, out of the six new girls in the freshman class only two joined the so called women's fraternity.

The roster of activities for the entire year includes two banquets, for women only, a welcome to freshmen hamburger

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Yes, Dean Rice is very fired up about getting Dr. Gerald H. Holman to head-up the now-ailing Department of Paediatrics. Chortles he, "The University of Kansas is verily reduced to a third-class power by the loss of this paragon." The following communication has been received on that topic:

Dr. Gerald H. Holman has been appointed Professor of Pediatrics and Chairman of the Department at the Medical College of Georgia.

Dr. Holman comes to the school from the University of Kansas Medical Center where he was Associate Professor of Pediatrics. His medical career began in his home city of Winnipeg, where he graduated from the Faculty of Medicine of the University of Manitoba in the combined Medicine and Physiology course with the degree B.Sc. and M.D. in 1952. After a post-graduate year in Biochemistry, he came under the influence of Dr. Charles Read and decided to enter the field of Pediatrics. He was resident in Pediatrics at the John Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, from 1954-58, where he developed some special skills and interest in Pediatric Endocrinology. He held successively the position of Resident-in-Chief and Teaching Fellow at that institution.

In 1959 he qualified as a Fellow of the Royal College of Physicians of Canada in Pediatrics.

In 1958-61 he held the position of Assistant Professor of

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STUDENTS BURN IN QUARTERS

No more air conditioners are to be allowed in the residents' quarters. Paul Houser, the director of the Medical College of Georgia's new Auxiliary Services, has stated that electricity costs are too high and wiring is inadequate to allow new occupants of the residents' quarters to operate private window air conditioners.

The residents' quarters are hot, uncomfortable, and noisy. Individual air conditioning removes most of these objectionable conditions. The units are provided and installed by the

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"The body as a whole is composed of a number of systems whose parts are related to each other by physiological as well as anatomical considerations.

Gray's Anatomy

Man, being reasonable, must get drunk; The best of life is but intoxication.

George Gordon, Lord Byron

A highlight of the recent curriculum conference was the demonstration by Dr. E. J. McCranie of modern interview technique. The CADAVER reporter here has caught the good doctor putting the patient at ease.

CURRICULUM CONFERENCE MEETS AT HILTON HEAD

The annual curriculum conference has again met at Hilton Head, South Carolina for the purpose of diagnosing and treating the aches and pains of the educational program. The faculty committees met and discussed 14,324 suggested improvements in cirriculum; all of which were vetoed en masse by a voice vote, requiring five minutes. The convention then adjourned to the lounges and golf course for the duration of their state financed stay.

SYPHILIS FLOORS EUROPE

Ain't group therapy fun?

FROM THE AESCULAPIAN:

A Thump On The Snout Of Orthodoxy

Or: An Apology For Luther

"Hippocleides Doesn't Care."
Herodotus

It was not by mere chance that Luther Rice Mills, IV, was selected to edit the CADAVER during the 1964-65 Medical College season. It was by the design of a certain "vested interest" group. Mills, then, is not an editor of the so-called "people", but a handpicked tool of the "vested interest" group. He represents a rather silent, yet insidious, minority, which has managed to infiltrate the top positions in the various student publications.

Many students have said, "Sure somebody had a headache -- but why take it out on us?" Others, more enraged, have attacked our beloved editor bodily -- forcing him to lay about himself with his umbrella, to protect his person. But, the "vested interest" group was dead keen on having Luther, and, as this brief profile unfolds, the ultimate validity of their choice will become more apparent.

Luther Mills is a bit of a guttersnipe, with a propensity towards shiftlessness. At an early age he fell in with evil companions and eventually became a black-hearted reactionary. I shouldn't like to delve into his personal tastes, but by and large, he prefers good big hefty wenches, draught beer, strong tobacco, and an occasional whiskey.

Mills' own favorite maxim is: "No people do so much harm as those who go about doing good." (Creighton) And, true to this maxim, he never goes about doing good; as a matter of fact, he usually does rather badly.

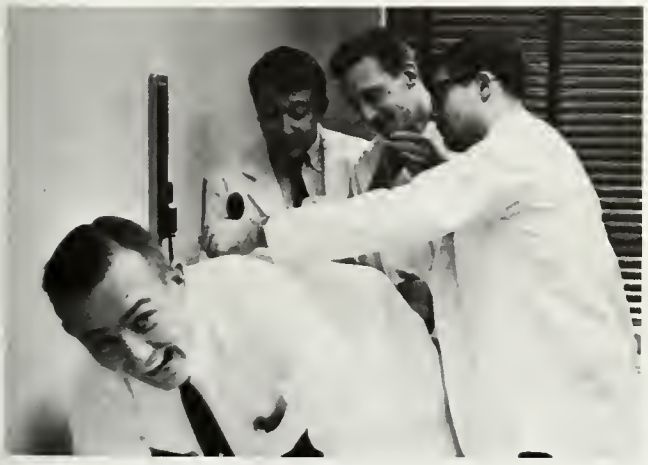
People have often said, "The CADAVER is soulless." (Kandul, McKinney, Mills, Pennington, Speir, et. al) I say to you, Mills has a soul -- however, small and black. He will crusade, in the traditional quixotic manner, for the rights of the student. Mills will bring the soul back to the CADAVER.

The time is hardly ripe to discuss the almost legendary exploits of Luther Mills during the past few years -- his fabled drinking bouts, his secret society, his squalid flat, his anglomania, etc. -- we all know the stature of the man. As Dr. Genzi once remarked, "Mr. Mills embodies those particular qualities so uniquely necessary in the editor of the CADAVER.. he is a flamboyant eccentric... he is aggressively meek... he is belligerently humble...he is a swell fellow."

When you see our beloved editor pattering about the campus, his small, emaciated, consumptive body, thick spectacles, and incoherent harangues may disappoint you. However, as for me, "I rather like bad wine ... one gets so bored with good wine." (Disraeli)

Respectfully,
W. A. Speir

"You mean bathe TOGETHER?"



"Well, Officer, I don't have any money, but have you met . . ."

"It's all right; I'm here to help you."

The V sign is the symbol of the unconquerable will . . .
Sir Winston Spencer Churchill

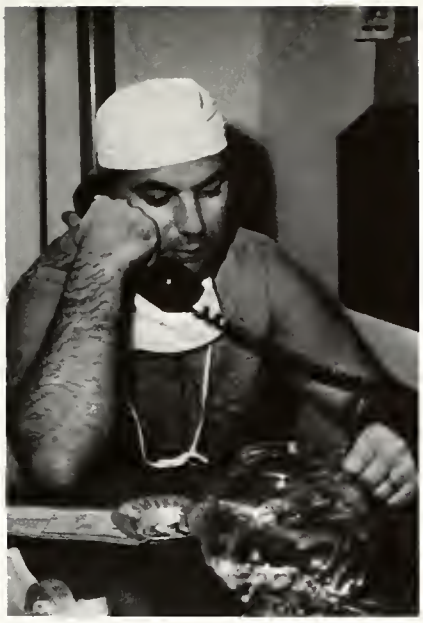
DOCTOR'S FEELGOOD

Compliments to that fanatically religious body, the freshman class, for their sponsorship of the annual spiritual revival and faith healing session held recently. The noted healer and soother of ills, Piano Red, held forth an inimicable style in what must be remembered as one of the best revivals in recent years. The remorseful sight as hundreds of the infirmed and sick arrived was soon made specious by the sacred majesty of the music and the healing powers of the holy brew, which was ingested by, and showered upon, the ardent worshipers. One dampening effect to the evening was provided by the arrival of a damnable non-believer, of some pagen creed, who sprinted through the crowd seeking some virgin to sacrifice, and when unsuccessful in this attempt, performed the ancient liturgy of the flying double somersault and libation pouring, thus horrifying the crowd. He soon became an apostate and embraced the true religion; the party ending on that happy note.

A thrice-weekly event at ETMH is thoracic surgery rounds led by Dr. Robert Ellison, chief of service. This photograph, taken by the CADAVER roving photographer, speaks of his house staff's great respect for Dr. Ellison, as well as of their great number.

"No cursing around here, young man."

"Then you mix the rum with the gin and . . ."



"But Dr. Rosenthal, I thought you were married."

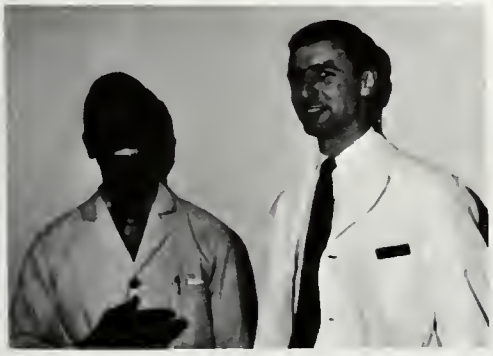
The shadow knows.

Sir, to be facetious it is not necessary to be indecent.

James Rogers

"Damn restrooms—full again."

"Okay, okay, I'll pose again."



Jewish Gothic

"Look—we got a full house!"

"No, the women's is the next door down."

"Nobody understands me."

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH

The CADAVER is very fortunate that Mr. Herbert Baldrey--Genzi, the well-known man of letters, is now in residence at Martinez. We were pleased to meet him at a recent gathering and have imposed upon him to contribute to the paper. His first letter is preceeded by a short biographical sketch.

Herbert Baldrey Genzi was born in 1899 in Binghampton, N. Y., the eldest son of Isaac Tate Genzi, owner of a small fleet of merchant vessels. His mother was the former Claudia Smith Whitaker, only daughter of Sir Archibald Selex Whitaker, the famed barrister. He was educated at Saint George Academy and Harvard.

After returning from two years of study at Oxford, he completed work for his doctorate at the University of Minnesota. He traveled widely and taught at various institutions until 1935, when he accepted the chair of English at Bucknell University, succeeding Nicolai Peplan. It was while at Bucknell that he published his first novel, Nestor, which received wide acclaim for its lyrical eloquence. Doctor Genzi served with distinction at Bucknell until 1938, when he resigned to become the George Batsford Cooper Professor of Contemporary Literature at Manchester University. During this tenure, he published his controversial book of verse, Greimalkin, which was universally rejected by the post-war symbolists. In 1949, he took a sabbatical leave to work on his unfinished novel, Leda, and published a small volume of erotic verse, The Nightshades. He traveled extensively, during this period, in Greece and the Aegean Islands. He contacted the fever at Piraeus in 1951 and was forced to retire to a secluded estate in the southeastern United States, where he now resides and produces occasional verse and letters which have been published in The Kenyon Review, The Paris Review and other noteworthy periodicals.

W. A. S. & T. S. K.
From The Kenyon Review, Volume XXI, Number 3, 1957.

THE WYETH ESTATE NEAR
MARTINEZ, GEORGIA

Sept. 10, 1964

Notwithstanding the plaudits heaped each year onto the various entering classes by the assembled Deans and faculty, this writer (if I may so presumptuously call myself) has been impressed with the singular blandness of these groups. In truth, it seems each year that a class could not be found which would be as colorless, as harmonious, as nice as the entering one, but twelve months later another tribe of honogeniety arises to equal, yea, even surpass, its predecessor. The Admissions Office says more applicants have yielded better classes; the register says grades are higher than ever; the president says this is academic progress; but I say finks --FINKS, FINKS, FINKS! Pardon that emotional digression from my usual Victorian prose.

Ah, what has become of those jabled characters of my youth who vented their creativity and contempt in and around the hallowed halls of medicine. Where is "Boss Don" and his political machine which swept to a write-in victory in the famous elections of 1962; where "Filthy Bill" and his infamous bedsheets burned by a mob one sad night? What has become of L. E. "Code 10" Mills, legendary founder of the secret Physicians Club, and creator of that unequalled phrase, "prophylactic sleep"; where hides "Old Man Mac", tanned from his poolside hours and baggy-tweed pockets bulging with golf balls? What ears now hear the quips of "Big Al", "the Gopher", who replied when his oral examiners asked about what would he like to talk, "About five minutes?" My mind conjures up the image of "Cadaver Hands" and "Shoes" Dugan cheerfully fighting in the wee hours of the morn, the image of "Cool Mike" systematically cursing every person at a party. Who can forget the dauntless Phi Rho Rockettes plus One, the hard core of any party, singing "Hot Nuts" from the piano top; and who forget the Dirty Foot Five, famed wrestling team, and their never to be forgotten fifteen rounder with Evelyn at the Club 78?

Who will take their places? Not these objective youths, minds like polished mirrors reflecting textbooks and diagrams, personalities motivated by social pressures and faculty fears. Far more alive to me, are those men of yesteryear, those malcontents of dubious character and aspirations, those teeming cesspools of interest and education. In the electric words of my father, Isaac Tate Baldrey-Genzi, who was relieved of his physical being on "The Rock" in '08, "Ecce homo."

Herbert Baldrey-Genzi

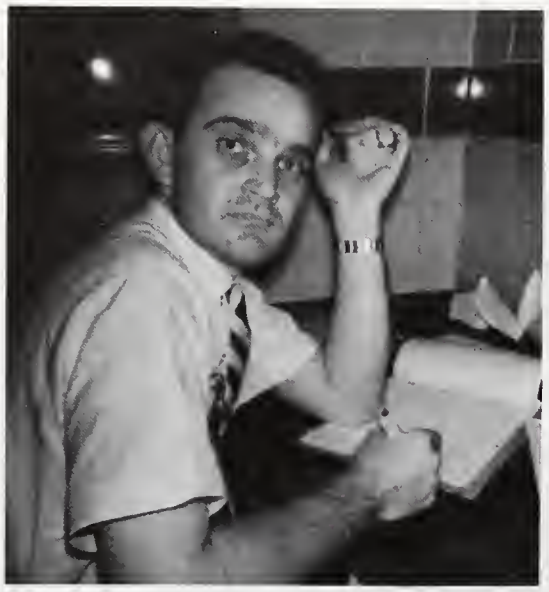
EDITORIAL

Relative to recent carpings on the subject of attendance at noon-day sessions, we make hold to suggest that more white coats might be seen if these exercises were recognized as legitimate by those in charge of the wards. How often it is that the hard-pressed Juniors are subjected to rounds which linger past the stroke of twelve. Also, there is a wide-spread belief among the denizens of the clinics that these really begin at 1 p.m. instead of the scheduled 1:30. Any student so rash as to take the schedule at face value finds himself the object of stares and dark mutterings as he arrives with black bag in hand at the appointed hour.

"If you'll just sign right here, we can go straight upstairs."

"Oh! You nasty man."

"It came down to here; it was long, wavy, and . . ."



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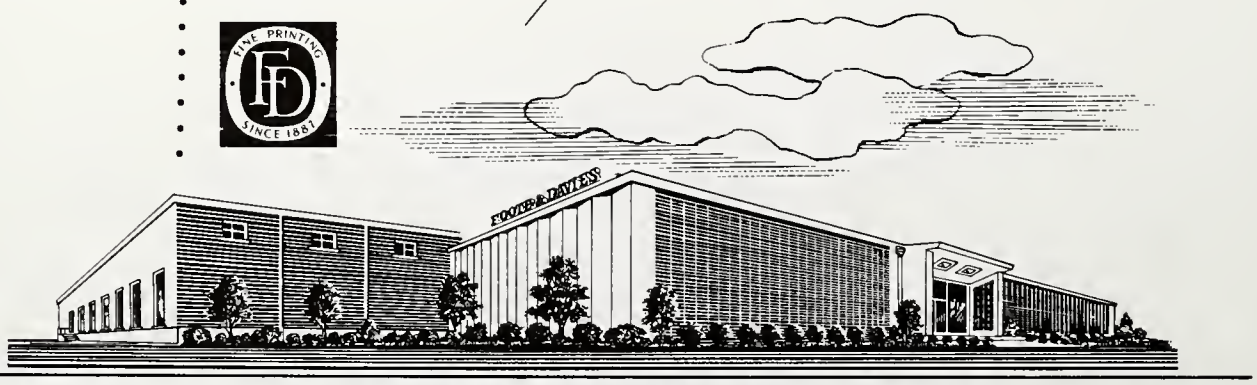

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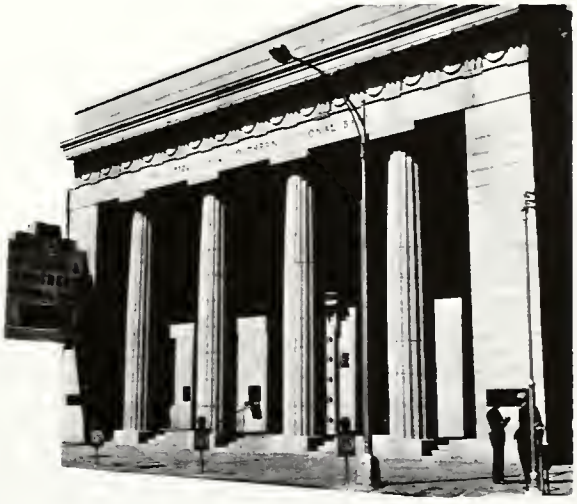

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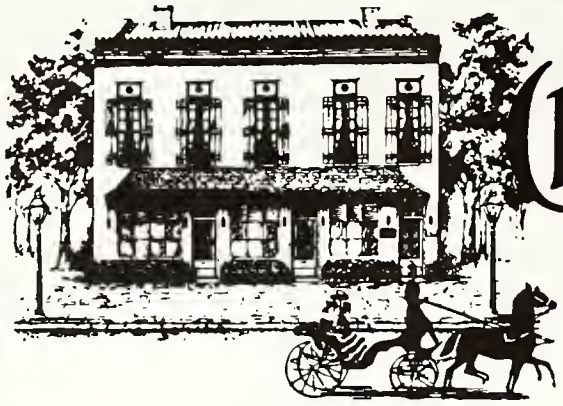

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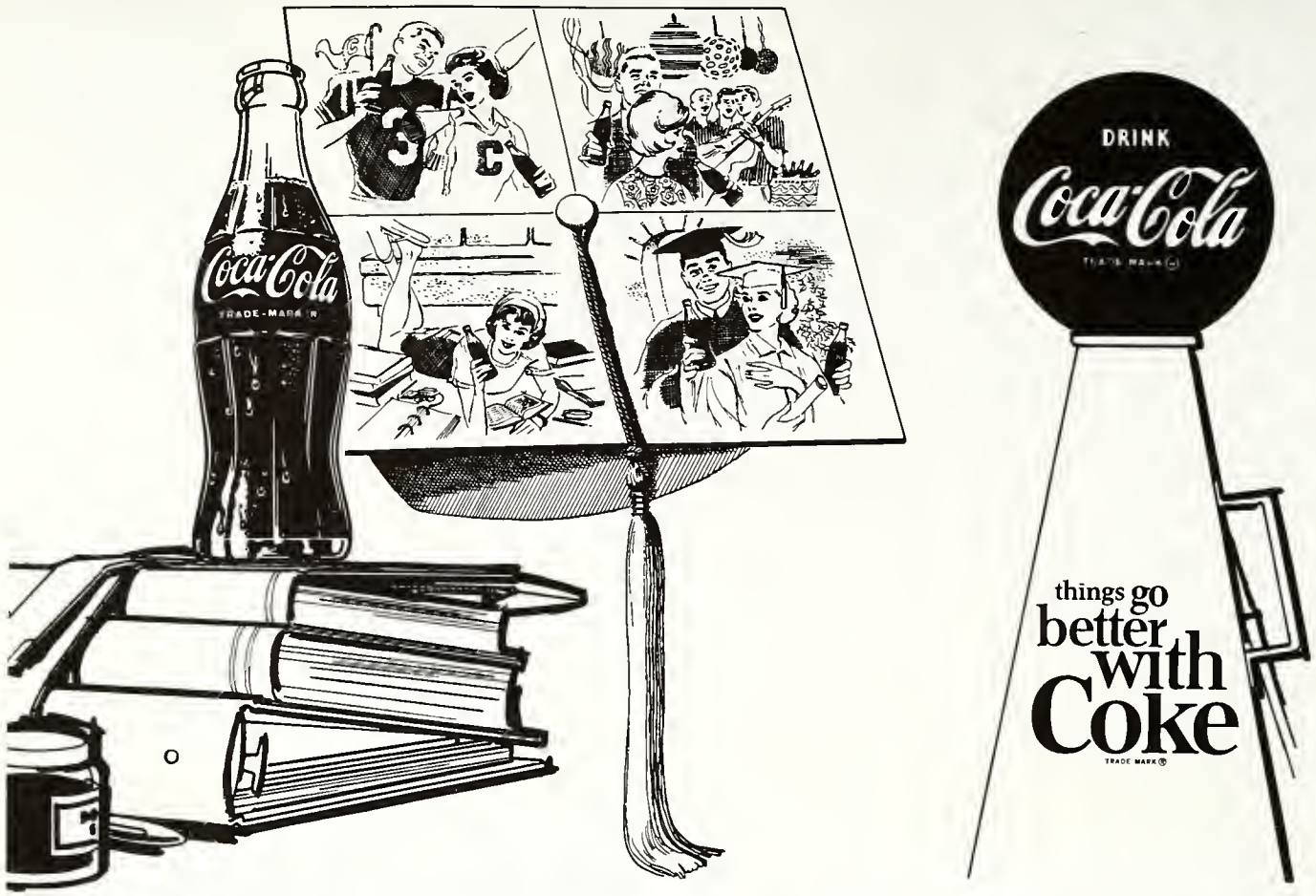

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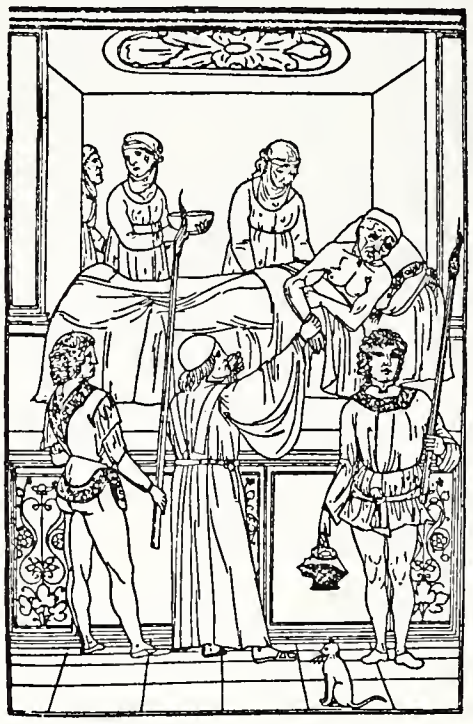

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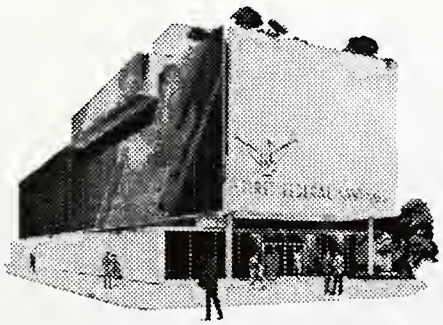

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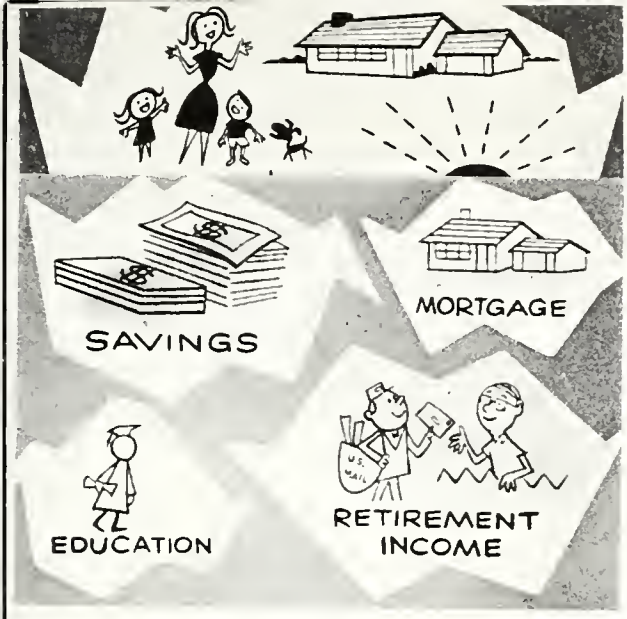

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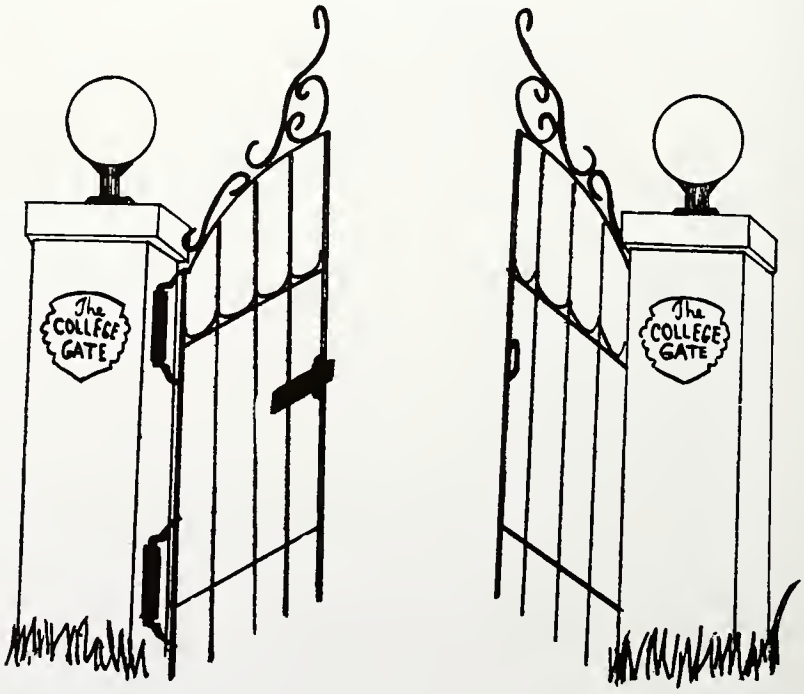

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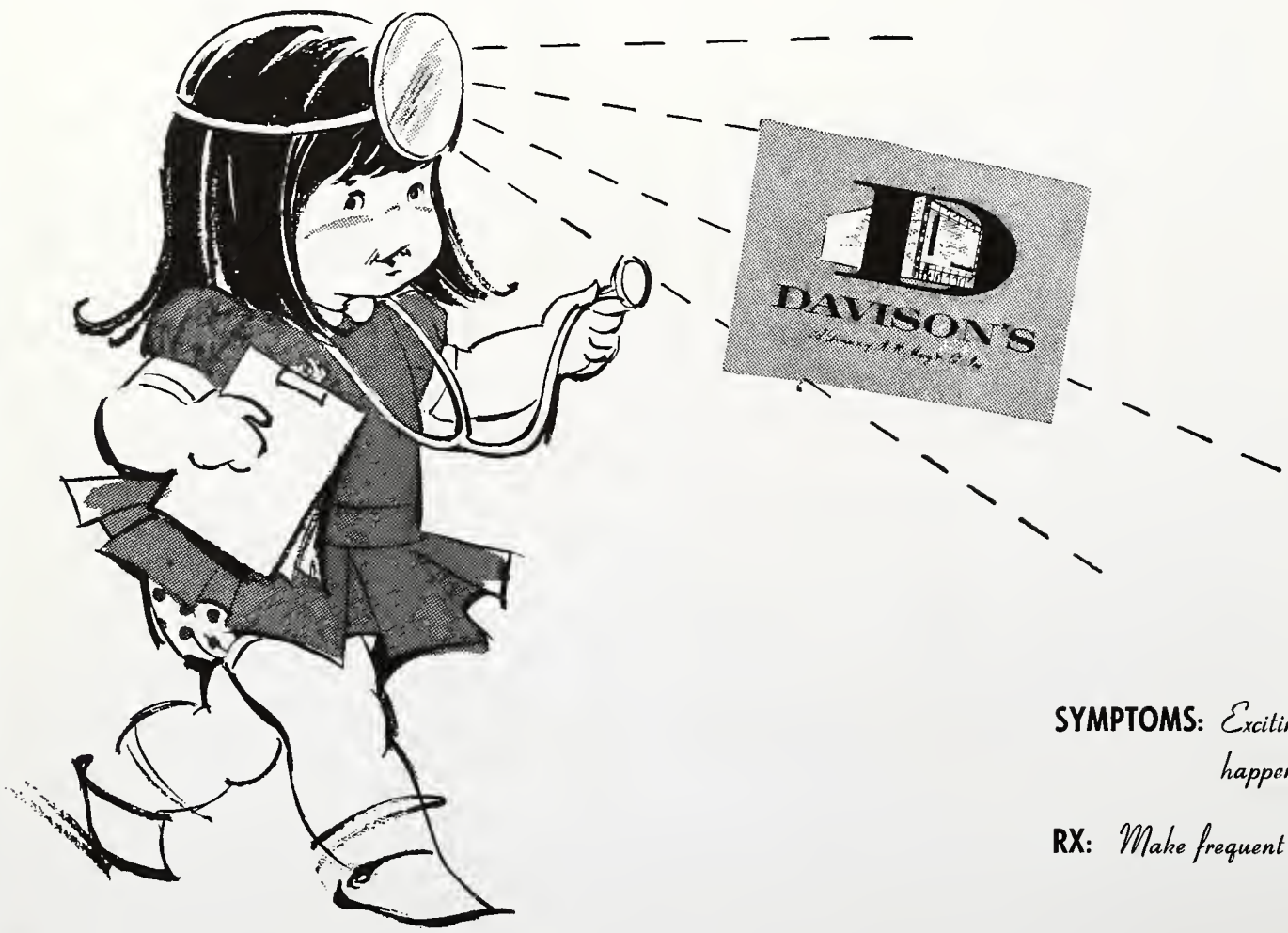

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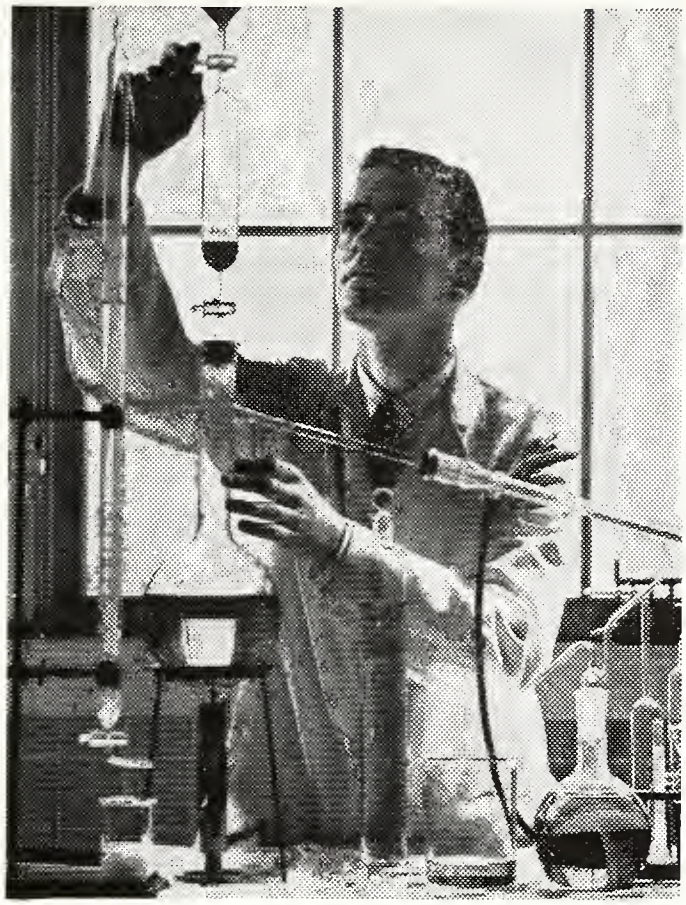

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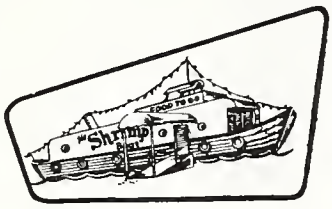

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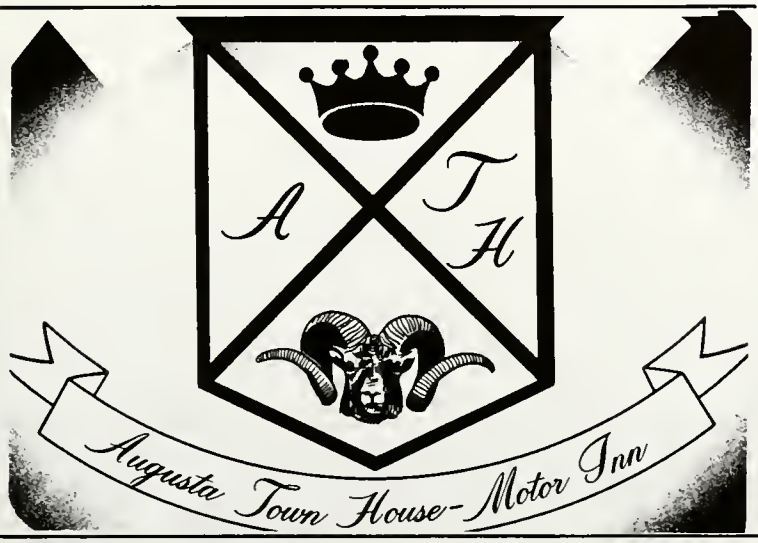

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